

FOX TROTTING TO AID HORSE TROTTING!

THE last public place in the world which fox trotting could invade has been invaded and conquered. Fox trotting as an aid and adjunct to horse trotting is now firmly established.

It was done the other day at the great Belmont race track in New York, where thirty thousand people had gathered to see the horse trotting and where later in the same day almost thirty thousand people forgot the horse trotting to gaze in amusement upon the fox trotting.

The restaurant, the aisles and lobbies of theaters, some churches, the house, the office—in fact, every institution of public, private, or semi-public character has been conquered by the fox trot. It looked as if the fox trot would have to rest on its laurels for the remainder of its days simply because there were no more worlds for it to conquer.

Then along came Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., and Miss Anne Morgan with the suggestion of a fox trot for the race track. The fox trot came, saw and conquered. Hereafter no race, at least no race which pretends to be both up to date and a social affair, can possibly be held without the fox trot accompaniment. And in the meantime the unemployed of New York and the war sufferers in Europe are going to benefit to the extent of many thousands of dollars as a result, for the "race dancant" was held for them.

It was the first time the thing has been done in these daring United States. One of the beauties of the experiment was that it permitted you to play your favorites on the track and then celebrate your winnings with a rollicking dance.

Or if the goddess of betting did not smile on your wager you could seize a partner and forget your loss and disappointment in the mazes of a mad maxixe or the follies of a fervid fox trot.

It was really an exciting afternoon. There are two things in the world that hold their devotees in an almost fanatical allegiance. They are dancing and horse racing. Therefore when both of these joys were brought into juxtaposition nothing less than an exciting afternoon could result.

As has been said, it was the first time the thing had been tried this side of the Atlantic. In fact, it might be said



with a fair degree of assurance it was the first time racetrack pretty girls, well-dressed men and music were ever brought together in the history of the race, and of pretty girls. Society actually forgot to indulge in its favorite pastime of watching the passing style review in its keenness for the dance.

Likewise it was a new type of "the dancant" conversation that made its appearance. Also of race track badinage. "Didn't Sand Marsh make a grand showing in the last one?" "Isn't she light on her feet?" "What do you suppose that girl would bring at auction?" "Look at her step," "Fine wind she's got!" "Look how he's holding her in!" "Wasn't

that chase just too exciting for anything?" "They've been using liniment on her ankles." "Look at her three white stockings!" All these remarks about dancers and racers so indiscriminately strewn together had everyone guessing as to whether woman or horse were the subject, and resulted in many a wailing misunderstanding.

Underneath the grandstand the Vacation War Relief committee, under whose auspices the dance was given, had set up a platform, enclosed it suitably from the gaze of the multitude who did not have quite enough in their pockets to take advantage of it, and sprinkled the whole platform with dainty tea tables, with shining white tablecloths

and napkins, and shining silver and glassware. The largest crowd that ever watched a race at the Belmont race track—a track which, by the way, has held many a record crowd—watched the dancant

in good-natured approval and interest. There was of course a sprinkling of dyed-in-the-wool race fans who looked with supremest contempt upon the maids and men who could ignore or neglect for a few moments a race for the

sake of a dance. Some didn't even try to hide their contempt and displeasure. But they were far in the minority. They were all but lost in the crowd who were enthusiastically in favor of the innovation and encouraged it with applause.

It was Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., who originated the idea of the race dancant. Miss Anne Morgan was treasurer of the committee who got the people together, and Miss Ruth Shaw Kennedy was its secretary.

GEORGIA LEADS IN FERTILIZERS

Manufactures More Than
Any Other State in Union.
Ranks High in Other Lines
of Manufacture.

The third annual report of H. M. Stanley, commissioner of commerce and labor, which is now in the hands of the printer, will show that Georgia is the leading state in the union in the manufacture of fertilizers.

The report also shows Georgia's high rank in other lines of manufacture.

Georgia, for instance, is excellent city by Texas in the extent of her manufacture of cotton seed products. Florida alone produces more naval stores than Georgia. Georgia ranks fifth in the manufacture of cotton goods and fifth in the value of food preparations.

Figures for Year.
The following figures for the year 1914 are taken from the annual sheets of the report:

Cotton mills, 145; capital, \$26,922,545; pounds of raw material used, 389,000,000; value of finished goods, \$1,487,447. Manufactures of cotton goods, 1,487,447; value, \$1,487,447. Woollen mills, 7; capital, \$10,000,000; pounds of cotton used, 1,200,000; pounds of wool, 125,000; value, \$1,200,000. Knitting mills, 25; capital, \$1,500,000; pounds of yarn, 1,500,000; value, \$1,500,000. Dressing mills, 10; capital, \$1,000,000; pounds of wool, 1,000,000; value, \$1,000,000. Textile mills, 10; capital, \$1,000,000; pounds of wool, 1,000,000; value, \$1,000,000.

Workers in Mills.
In the textile mills there are 4,286 male workers under 18 and 19,495 over 18, making 23,781 male workers. There are 4,179 female workers under 18 and 11,922 over 18, making 16,101 female workers. The total number of workers in the textile mills are as follows: Cotton mills, 11,914; woollen mills, 1,200; knitting mills, 1,500; dressing mills, 1,000; textile mills, 1,000. Total, 23,781.

Investment \$42,000,000.
The cotton mill number 137, with a capital of \$1,120,000. There were \$1,120,000 of cotton seed, \$1,120,000 of fertilizer material, of the total value of \$1,120,000. There were manufactured 148,000 pounds of cotton seed, 148,000 pounds of fertilizer material, of the total value of \$1,120,000. There were manufactured 148,000 pounds of cotton seed, 148,000 pounds of fertilizer material, of the total value of \$1,120,000.

Foundries in Georgia.
The foundry, machine and repair shops number 137, with a capital stock of \$1,120,000. Raw material cost \$1,120,000. Total cost \$1,120,000. Value of finished goods \$1,120,000. Total value \$1,120,000. Total cost \$1,120,000. Total value \$1,120,000.

Many Recoveries

From Lung Trouble

Ekman's Alternative has restored to health many sufferers from lung trouble. Read what it did in this case.

"Gentlemen: In January, 1908, I was taken with hemorrhages of the lungs. My physician, a leading practitioner, said that it was lung trouble. I got very weak. C. A. Ekman, of Lippincott's Department Store, Wilmington, Del., recommended Ekman's Alternative. It had done great good. I began taking it at once. I continued faithfully, using no other remedy, and finally secured the clearing of the lungs. I now have no trouble with my lungs. I firmly believe Ekman's Alternative saved my life." (Abbey's)

WASHERWOMEN ARE TO REGISTER IN WAYCROSS
Waycross, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—Washerwomen of Waycross are going to be regulated. This almost impossible feat will be attempted by city council by an ordinance that will be passed at the next meeting. The washerwomen will be compelled to register, and their places will be inspected. The city will be responsible for the health of the washerwomen. The city will be responsible for the health of the washerwomen.

QUITMAN FOLKS SEE MOVIE OF PAGEANT

Quitman, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—The Scotch poet's cry, "O wad some power the strife gie us, to see ourselves as others see us," has been realized for Quitman and Brook County folks by the magic of the motion picture machine. For a week past they have sat spellbound while the motion picture made of the Brook County and Quitman pageant unrolled itself before their eyes, showing them and their neighbors enacting again that triumphant event.

HADEN WILL ADDRESS BROOKS COUNTY CLUB

Quitman, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—President C. J. Haden, of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker at the second annual meeting of the Brooks County Industrial club next Tuesday night and will talk to the club members on "Savings and Investing." The invitation to him to present is partly a result of his recently remarking that the Quitman organization had had a most remarkable success in its advertising campaign for the county section and should reap a rich reward for its labors in concrete development. He will talk to the club about how these results may come about.

Look Who's Here

JACOBS PHARMACY

CAMERA DEPT. AT OUR MAIN STORE

Agents for the Benca Camera, and we have opened its new department at our main store.

Complete stock of Cameras and Photochemicals. Developing, Printing and Finishing.

And Film Developing at Old Film, Film Prints and Plates.

A practical photographer is in charge of the department and will find it easy to work with him. He will explain what you have a good one for, for he has a good one for you. He will explain what you have a good one for, for he has a good one for you.

No charge for this service.

36-inch taffetas—black, white, colors and popular blues, \$1.00 yd.

KEELY COMPANY

Fine dress cottons

A large assortment of the best imported fabrics offered tomorrow, from the June clearance sale of a large importer.

These are marked at a small fraction of their real value. All are high class cottons, beautiful in weave, design and color. They are most desirable fabrics for summer dresses and were made to sell for \$1 and \$1.50.

- 42-inch English crepe voiles
- 42-inch novelty embroidered voiles
- 40-inch colored golfie crepe
- 32-inch white embroidered Swisses
- 36-inch embroidered seed voiles
- 40-inch embroidered splash voiles
- 40-inch striped white voiles
- 40-inch English flake voiles
- 44-inch colored French crepes
- 42-inch embroidered French voiles

At 49c yd.

Stylish summer frocks

Our corner window will give an idea of the styles and values which can be had here Monday at one price.

Two hundred smart summer dresses, embracing about 24 distinct models in the assortment. Voiles, batistes, lingeries and mulls are all shown in new effects. Flared skirts, tiered skirts, yoke skirts are all shown. Elaborately trimmed, fluffy styles for summer wear.

- popular striped voile dresses
- white voile dresses, self striped
- all-over embroidery dresses
- fancy net dresses, lace trimmed
- net and lace dresses, tiered styles
- lace and organdie dresses
- figured and flowered voile dresses
- Palm Beach suits, all sizes
- two and three-tiered lace dresses

At \$6.50 each

Popular white cottons

—in all of the most wanted materials for summer wear, running the whole range from sheer voiles to heavy skirtings. Every good fabric is included in this large assortment tomorrow, displayed in our annex. Some of the cloths are exclusively ours and are worth considerably more money than the price asked.

- 40-inch silko striped voiles
- 36-inch novelty splash voiles
- 40-inch lace striped voiles
- 36-inch leno striped voiles
- 28-inch dotted dress Swisses
- 27-inch embroidered lace voiles
- 36-inch white corded pique
- 36-inch nubbed crash suitings
- 32-inch white dacia suitings
- 36-inch Japanese crepe de chine

At 25c yd.

KEELY COMPANY

Crape de chine demanded both for outer and under wear, 89 cents yard

Attractive values
--in--

Annex

Pure white gabardines

at 50c yd.
Soft suede finish

Palm Beach cloth

at 35c yd.

Pure white—36 inches wide

\$1.50 embroidered voile

at 89c yd.

White grounds and colored designs

Embroidered chiffon voiles

at 39c yd.

Embroidered designs on white

\$1.25 all linen suiting

at 75c yd.

46 inches wide—blue or pink

75c all linen crash suiting

at 25c yd.

A broken assortment of colors

90c white linen suiting

at 69c yd.

All pure linen—90 inches wide

49c white linen plaids

at 25c yd.

Pure Irish linen

40-inch Emerald lawn

at 19c yd.

The new linen weave

\$1 English crash suiting

at 65c yd.

Pure white—44 inches wide

12½c Manville chambrays

at 10c yd.

Soft in finish—fast colors

75c novelty cotton ratine

at 25c yd.

Medium in weight—great values

69c stripe de soie

at 50c yd.

Very stylish for waists

35c novelty baskette suitings

at 25c yd.

Fast in color—desirable

New Dirago batiste

at 10c yd.

Regular 12½c value—new patterns

Cotton pongees

at 15c yd.

The 25c quality—fast colors

50c French grenadines

at 35c yd.

In dainty floral effects

KEELY COMPANY

New printed cottons

Never before have we shown such beautiful cotton materials as are now on exhibition in our famous annex.

Our supremacy in cotton washables is acknowledged by thousands of satisfied customers, who regard this store as the store of largest stocks and best values. Special displays of the following:

- 36-inch imported stripe English voile
- 36-inch embroidered sheer lace voiles
- 36-inch colored embroidered crepe voiles
- 32-inch novelty embroidered French voiles
- 38-inch sheer voiles, new stripes
- 45-inch embroidered French batiste
- 38-inch new floral rice voiles
- 38-inch satin stripe floral voiles
- 38-inch novelty half-silk waistings
- 38-inch tinted ground rice voiles

At 25c yd.

An undermuslin sale

Tomorrow a clearaway sale of undermuslins and kimonos, which are the remainder of assortments from our great June sales.

Every stray dozen or half-dozen garments has been gathered into one great lot, which will be cleared away Monday at one-price. The price asked does not give an idea of the values you shall get. Many of these garments were double the price that is to be asked for them tomorrow. They will include:

- Nainsook gowns, low necks
- Crepe gowns, slip-over styles
- Teddy bears, lace trimmed
- Lacey styles in corset covers
- Lace-trimmed nainsook drawers
- Long crepe kimonos, all colors
- Lawn dressing caftans, short styles
- Colored sateen ruffled petticoats
- Near silk-plaited flounce petticoats

At 59c each

Fine cottons underpriced

The following high class cotton materials will be displayed in our annex tomorrow at very much under their real value. At no period in our experience have we been as fortunate in finding pretty novelty wash goods at such a ridiculously low price. Note values in the following:

- 49c value embroidered French batiste
- 39c value woven tissue faconne
- 35c value novelty silk jacquards
- 49c value dainty floral crepes
- 39c value floral Japonika silks
- 29c value embroidered lace voiles
- 29c value novelty English voiles
- 25c value Jacquard figured batiste
- 29c value colored figured Swisses
- 49c value half silk eponge

At 19c yd.

IN THE THEATERS



BONITA, HEADLINER AT THE PORSYTH THIS WEEK.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Forsyth.)
A brilliant array of vaudeville will usher in the mid-season week Monday, when one of the brightest attractions of Keith attractions opens at the Forsyth.
The popularity of the busy little theater during the summer season is assured because of the pleasant comfort afforded patrons, and the meritorious brand of vaudeville that is being served this season, promises to establish season records with which no southern theater can compare.
The top-liners this week are Law Hearn and the vaudeville stage. For years she and Hearn have ranked as the originators of the most notable musical revue, returning to their native soil, they have organized a new vaudeville, offering brilliant "Bright Bits of Musical Comedy." It is undoubtedly the most effective vehicle that has been built around them in their entire historic career.
Law Hearn is an eccentric comedian, with a reputation in Europe as well as America. Bonita has been the star of many musical comedies, notably "The Wild West Show," "The Broadway Road," Her most triumphant achievement, however, was in the leading role of "Wine, Women and Song," a Broadway smash.
The brand-new idea of Gardner's, embracing the moving pictures with which he is assisted in the production of "Three Yoo, Jack Dalton." The main action is enacted upon the screen, but the versatile Gardner fits himself into each situation with ludicrous effect.
Europe contributes most of these pantomime offerings. One of the most recent importations is the Schwarz company of incomparable mimics, and setters of a vogue in the pantomime art that is being imitated widely.
They present a wireless drama entitled "The Broken Mirror," in which a fearful valet ingeniously seeks to recreate a broken mirror from his master. The weird situations that follow are not only uproariously laughable, but are thrilling, baffling.
Europe has contributed many novelties to the American stage, but the Warner-Amos troupe of versatile artists is recognized as the most extraordinary importation of recent years. After amusing the audience with a series of fast and furious juggling, they diffuse diversity into their act with a set of musical instruments, including the violin, cello and piano.
Joe Heather and company, singers, dancers and comedians, will be a particularly bright spot of the coming bill. So will the Krimolina and Laras troupes, who combine thrills with laughter. The California Orange Pickers will present a spectacle that will close the show in a veritable whirl of color and scenic splendor.
Canton, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—The Cherokee Press is the name of a new weekly paper to be established here. The first issue to appear July 13. It will be edited and managed by W. S. McVey, an experienced newspaper man, who, about twelve years ago, edited for a year The Cherokee Advance.
WILL PREACH ON FALL OF WORLD'S BIG CITIES
A series of sermons on the fall of the great cities of the world in which comparisons will be made with conditions in Atlanta, will be preached this summer by Dr. Theron Jacobus in the Central Congregational church. These sermons will commence with the second Sunday in July, and will continue until the first Sunday of September.
BOY TO PREACH MONDAY AT BAPTIST TABERNACLE
Rev. Charles R. Turner, the boy preacher, will preach at the old Baptist Tabernacle Monday and Tuesday nights.

To \$14.75 Palm Beach Suits, \$5

BLACK and white checks only, thereby increasing the worth of this offering. Preparatory to inventory, we have gone through Palm Beach suits, and find here and there an odd style or size left from the season's selling. These items must go before we can make room for the new goods. Therefore, we put them all into one lot. Black and white checked suits, worth \$15 to \$14.75; choice for \$5.00. And
\$10.50 to \$12.50 Palm Beach Suits, \$7.50
NATURAL COLORS, plain tailored styles, self-trimmed, or with colored collars, and finished sleeves and buttons to match. Good styles—perfectly tailored. Altogether desirable, and splendid, value at \$7.50.

Helps You To Save



Extra Special! \$1 to \$1.50 Silks, 89c

A COLLECTION of the season's most wanted kinds at very liberal reductions. Including: 16-inch and 40-inch crepe de Chine; 16-inch crepe faille; 16-inch and 36-inch silk shirtings; 16-inch striped and checked; and 16-inch lustrous and foulards. Silks for dresses, waists, skirts, men's shirts and for trimming. All perfect quality and regular \$1.50 to \$1.50 kinds. Per yard, 89c.
\$1.50 Black Taffeta Silk, 95c
A N EXTRA line of silk for shirts and dresses. Compare the texture and sheen of this silk with any sold about town at up to \$1.50. You'll buy this one, and pay but 95c the yard.

Monday We Launch a Pre-Inventory Stock Clearing With a Sweeping Sale of Colored Wash Goods

Entire Stocks of Summer Season Colored Wash Goods in 5 Underpriced Lots A Re-Grouping That Makes the Season's Greatest Values. Read:

19c and 25c Colored Wash Goods, 15c
COMPARE these fabrics carefully with those shown by other stores at 19c and 25c. We find ours are superior. They're very remarkable at 15c. Choose from—

15c Soft, sheer voiles in scores of stripes, floral and conventional patterns, in all colors; dainty Swisses and flimsy muslins; Batistes and organdies in beautiful floral designs in every wanted color blending. And scores of others, worth 19c to 25c, for 15c.
25c and 35c Voiles, Etc., 19c
ON this great table are fabrics for every summer dress purpose, and at this price, 19c, incomparable values—

19c Beautiful printed voiles, 40 inches wide. Sheer white Swisses with embroidered colored figures; silk stripe voiles; silk and cotton crepes; white Eponge, self-embroidered, etc. Every desired color in hand—some patterns. Per yard 19c.



29c to 35c Awning Stripes in Variety, 25c
DAME FASHION'S most desired, present-model fabric; for dresses, waists and skirts. In this assortment we've a pattern to suit every taste—

Furthermore, this price—25c—is somewhat less than you had expected to pay. Examine these cloths closely—the yarn weave and the finish. The patterns we know will suit, for we have them all in the best colors. Per yard, 25c.

50c and 59c Batistes, Mulls, 39c
THE greatest of them all. One big lot on which we've piled every colored summer fabric, marked 50c and 59c—

29c 40-inch embroidered voiles; 45-inch bordered voiles; 40-inch silk and cotton tissues; crepe de Chine voiles; silk and cotton awning stripe tissues; etc. Plain colors and fancy patterns to suit every taste.

7 Spools Coats' Cotton, 25c

Limit of 7 spools to each purchaser. No phone orders, none C. O. D. On sale Monday only.
10c Ink Tablets, 5c
30c Bullet Buttons, 5c
3 Dozen Safety Pins, 5c
10 25c Trimming Buttons, 5c
6 Bone Hair Pins, Box, 10c
Sweetheart Tail Powder, 5c
5 Papers Wire Hair Pins, 5c
3 Spools Sansilk, 10c
5 Papers Good, Common Pins, 5c
1 lb. Good Tail Powder, 5c
10-Yard Bolt Washable Lingerie Tape, 5c
3 Dozen Good Pearl Buttons, 10c



5c Snap Dress Fasteners, 2 Cards, 5c
12-Yard Bunch Bias Seam Tape, 5c
5 Bunches English Twilled Tape, 5c
3 Cakes 10c Palm Olive Soap, 25c
Kirk's 10c Fine Toilet Soap, 5c
15c Dress Shields, Moisture Proof, 7c
3 Cakes Good 5c Toilet Soap, 10c
New, Enameled Shirtwaist Pins, 25c
Violet Sec Face Powder, 50c
Dier Kiss Face Powder, 50c
Dier Kiss Vegetable Toilet Water, \$1.00
Dier Kiss Perfume, Per Ounce, \$1.00
Jap Paper Fans, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c
Large Size Palm Leaf Fans, 5c
High's Poplin Linen, Pound Paper, 15c

\$1 Organdy Flounces, 59c
BEAUTIFUL qualities in wire thread organdy, highly merized—hand-somely embroidered. 27 inches wide.

25c to 50c Embroideries 15c
A MAKER'S close-out, sold to us at a fraction of the real worth. We pass them on to you in like measure. The daintiest, best-looking embroideries you've ever seen at this price. Matched edges and insertions, 2 to 7 inches wide. Beautiful qualities for lining waists, dresses, etc. Splendid 25c, 30c 15c and 50c values. Per yard.

All 10c, 12 1/2c and 15c Lawns, Batistes, Organdies, Voiles 8c

NEW, perfect goods in full pieces. Merchandise that at average cost is worth more than 8c wholesale. Our own, good, regular numbers, of which you've bought many yards at 10c, 12 1/2c and 15c. For a hasty clearance before inventory—per yard, 8c.

Extra Specials, Monday Only

No Phone Orders, None C. O. D., Quantities Limited

\$1.15 Bolts Longcloth, yard wide. One 73c
S' Medium weight, for all sorts of undergarments, children's clothes, etc. Perfect weave and finish. Splendid \$1.15 values; bolt 73c.

\$1.00 Combinations 77c
MONDAY only. A special purchase of 25 dozen at a very low figure is the why we make this unusual offer. Solidly made garments showing many types of lace and embroidery. Full length, very elastic. Tap-run, crocheted leading at neck and arms. All regular sizes. Well worth 1-1-2 regular. Monday only, each 3c.

12 1/2c Gauze 9c
Knit Vests (Limit of Six.)
THE best of our regular numbers. Full length, very elastic. Tap-run, crocheted leading at neck and arms. All regular sizes. Well worth 1-1-2 regular. Monday only, each 3c.

81x90-inch Bed Sheets, Monday 55c
A LIMIT of 4 sheets to each purchaser. An exceptional good number, seamless, good weight, perfectly finished. Plain hemmed ends.

45x36-inch Pillow Cases, Worth 15c, 11c
A LIMIT of 4 pairs to each purchaser. The well-known Pronouna brand.

77c Each
We say they are very good regular "Dollar" values, and true "Dollar" values. Special 77c.

Genuine Lonsdale Bleaching, 7c Yd.
Limit of 10 yards to each customer. Perfect quality. The best domestic sold \$2.10 till 10c only.

Cut Glass, Silverware

At Price Reductions of 1-4 to 1-3.

MAKE that gift selection in our Basement section. We've arranged a series of special sales, for your convenience—money-saving events—occasioned by pre-inventory stock adjustments. Note time.

\$3.00 Set Table Tumblers, \$1.89
Crystal, clear glass, deeply cut in each, Hutz design. Fit to grace any table. Splendid \$3.00 value. Extra special, per set \$1.89.

And This Handsome \$5.00 7-piece Water Set, \$3.98
Six Tumblers and Tankard—clear and sparkling—beautifully cut in a moderate elaborate floral spray design. One of three sets will make a very acceptable gift and cost you little—\$3.98.

THE best of our regular numbers. Full length, very elastic. Tap-run, crocheted leading at neck and arms. All regular sizes. Well worth 1-1-2 regular. Monday only, each 3c.

100 Pieces in a Sale, \$2.98
Values from \$4.00 to \$6.00.

A MERICAN-made reproductions of Sheffield plate, and so far as appearance is concerned, this ware is equal to the genuine article. Scores of desirable articles from which to choose. Full regular \$4.00 to \$6.00 values, \$2.98.

Genuine Sheffield, and all plated ware, comes in for reductions of 1-4 to 1-3, affording you a remarkably varied selection, and at such low prices that you simply cannot overlook these showings as you buy.

\$4.00 Maple Rockers \$3.25
EXACTLY as pictured.

White Rock maple, with close-plated, durable seat and back of rush fibre. An Ideal Porch Rocker. Natural or light green finish. One of our best regular \$4.00 numbers; extra special, each \$3.25.

All Summer Porch Fittings, Furniture, Rugs, Etc., at Sharp Reductions.

WHERE space not so limited, we might write largely of many many "good things" to be found in our broad Furniture department. But suffice it: The statement that all summer furniture, refrigerators and the like are now on hand at savings which average Twenty Per Cent.



Announcing a New Evening Slipper

Dainty in appearance, perfect fitting, beautifully luxurious; yet, withal, fashioned primarily for comfort and service.

There's an out-of-the-ordinary daintiness and charm about this slipper.

Exactly as pictured—

\$4.00

In white, pink, blue and black.
A slipper that will appeal to the bride and her attendants.
Equally pertinent for all evening wear. Of a beautifully lustrous satin-de-luxe.

J.M. HIGH CO.

We've Just Unpacked a Lot of Beautiful White Dresses

Arranged for Your Approval. Monday

AS fresh as the dews of the morning. A first showing of Dame Fashion's newest mid-summer creations in white.

Dresses of:
Voiles
Batistes
Crepe Voiles
Crepe de Chine
Nets
and Novelty Embroideries.

Tastily designed and handsomely finished. Showing the new effects in one, two and three tier skirts, hip-shirring and pleatings.

Elaborately and smartly trimmed with ribbons, dainty laces and embroideries. Short and 3/4-length sleeves. All have extra wide flaring skirts.

PARTY DRESSES, RECEPTION DRESSES, DANCING FROCKS, AFTERNOON DRESSES, STREET DRESSES.

We have specialized on white dresses at:

\$6.50, \$9.75, \$12.50 and \$15. Others Up To \$29.75



50c Sleeper Suits 25c

FOR children 1 to 4 years of age. Well tailored, of a most desirable checked nainsook. Long sleeves and legs for thorough protection against the child's kick of the covers. Union style, very desirable. Reduced slightly because they've become slightly counter soiled. 50c values, 25c.

New, \$1.50 Crepe Kimonos, Special, 98c

EMPIRE or straight styles—full length and width. Of a good quality crinkle crepe in medium and dark colors. Large floral and conventional designs. Trimmed with solid color satin to match. Full \$1.50 values; great at 98c.

ALSO, dainty negligees of sheer lawns and batistes—pretty lace and ribbon trimmed. Dainty colorings 98c in floral patterns. Well worth \$1.50. Priced specially at.

\$1.50 Muslin Gowns, Priced 98c

FROM which you may select elaborately trimmed, daintily conservative, or plain styles of nainsook, long cloth and plisse crepe—both plain and figured. Each one of these gowns is full length and extra wide. Well worth \$1.50. Priced but 98c.

Values to \$1, Undermuslin, 50c

GOWNS, Combinations, Petticoats, Drawers and Corset Covers, of Nainsook and Longcloth; and gowns of a fine Plisse Crepe. Of particular worth is this lot of gowns—some well worth \$1.00. Kimonos styles, or the plain, high neck, long sleeve, button-at-the-ankle kind. Trimmings of lace and embroidery. And the Petticoats, including one number fashioned particularly to be worn under sheer dresses. Extra heavy weight, yet not bulky nor hard to wear.

All in all, this is a very memorable assortment of Underwear—offering extraordinary values at per garment.

50c

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20, 1915.

Daily and Sunday, carrier delivery, 12 cents weekly. Single copies on the streets and at newsstands, 5 cents.

Monday Special! Six Iced Teas for 50c. China Dept., Downstairs Section.

Ideals As Applied To Service

"It takes a long time to bring excellence to maturity," said a great philosopher nearly two thousand years ago, and today his words ring out the same great truth.

This store believes that it can learn nothing without being taught. It is learning something every day—and you, our public, are the teachers, for only through your criticisms can we bring even the present excellence of its values and service to maturity.

Intelligent attention and a quick perception of the customer's requirements are, of course, a necessary and requisite part of the store service always and our people here co-operate to make that as much their pleasure as their duty.

It is coincident with the progress of the store.

\$57.50 White-and-Gold Dinner Set at \$37.50

Here is one of the most remarkable offers ever made in our China Department.

An elegant, beautiful, full Dinner Set, 97 pieces, of fine Bavarian China, in the latest Haviland shape, in artistic gold design—a set priced here regularly at \$57.50—which you may buy Monday for \$37.50.

Think of it! A saving of \$20.

Davison-Paxon-Stokes Company

Laces and Embroideries In a Fine Special Sale!

We state quite frankly that this is one of the very best chances we have ever given you for buying Desirable Laces and Embroideries at real savings.

It is a sale that will interest you if you are planning summer frocks for children, for yourself, or if you are making an infant's wardrobe. There are kinds—and wanted kinds—for all purposes.

The prices are extremely low, when the values are considered. We take this means of reducing quickly—stocks that are too heavy—before inventory time, which is just ahead.

For instance:

These At Half Price

Beautiful embroideries, 12 to 18 inches wide; Swiss nainsook, in open and blind patterns, for petticoats, camisoles, etc., priced regularly at 50c—special for this sale at 25c yard.

50c and 60c Embroideries At 39c

Fine, sheer organdie embroideries, 3 1/2 to 6 inches wide, some very dainty edges, others in Baby Irish designs; a few in colors; for children's clothes and for collars and so on.

Beautiful Lace Flouncings At 35c Yard

Valenciennes, in fancy meshes and shadow lace flouncings, 15 to 18 inches wide, for tier skirts, bolero jackets and camisoles—various dainty patterns.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Embroidery Flouncings At 89c Yard

Fine, sheer, lovely organdie flouncings, 36 inches deep—new and very special values even at the regular prices.



An Extra Special Group At 39c

Organdie and Swiss embroideries, 9 to 12 inches wide, very dainty designs with wide margin. Values truly amazing at this price—39c yard.

Lace Flouncings At 75c Yard

Cream, white, ecru and black; 18 to 27 inches wide; very special value at this price.

25c and 35c Embroideries At 15c Yard

These will be in great demand by those who are making infants' wardrobes, or who have children's clothes to trim. Swiss, nainsook, cambric, edges, insertions, ribbon beadings and entre deux (a few matched sets included); small, dainty and medium designs; widths range from 2 to 6 inches.

—First Floor.

A Quick Dismissal OF Palm Beach Skirts AT \$2.50

Regular \$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.00 Skirts

Monday you may go through the entire stock of Palm Beach Skirts and have your choice of new, delightful models, priced here regularly at \$3.75, \$4 and \$5—and pay only \$2.50. They are all new, fresh, stylish, in perfect condition.

—Fourth Floor.

"Lady Mary" Toilet Specials

are as regal as the name implies. The odor is rare and truly delightful.

Extracts, \$1.50 ounce.
Toilet Water, \$1.50 bottle.
Rouge, 35c.
Face Powder, 35c.
Talcum, 50c.
Bath Soap, 25c box.

Arley Toilet Specials

Another special favorite just now in our Toilet Goods Section. Including the famous Lilas Special—which is just like a bunch of fresh lilacs with the dew still on.

Extracts, \$1 and \$3.
Toilet Water, \$2.50.
Face Powder, \$1.00.
Sachet, \$1.00.
Talcum, 50c.

—First Floor, Main Aisle.

Buy \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50 Blouses Monday, at \$1.50



When the vacation trunk comes to be packed, the need for cool, fresh blouses is fully revealed. Monday will be a good day to supply the need.

There are voiles, checked and satin-stripe effect—lingeries—all-white—organdies—scores of styles, some are slightly mussed from display, others are brand-new, crisp, sheer, fresh, and all so good and desirable that you will count yourself fortunate if you share the buying at this very low price—\$1.50

—Fourth Floor.

\$1.00 and \$1.50 House Dresses at 69c

Downstairs Section, Monday.

This one item alone will make your visit to the store worth while Monday. These fresh, pretty House Dresses, all splendidly made, and all in perfect condition, of cool looking percales and ginghams, in a number of pleasing styles. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 Dresses at 69c each. —Downstairs Section.

Bien-Jolie Corsets

Women are more enthusiastic about them than ever.

They are comfort and style at once.

The supple, knitted Grecian-Treco fabric, from which they are made, lends to Bien-Jolie Corsets an effect that faithfully interprets the true spirit of classic grace.

Bien-Jolie Corsets are boned with "Walohn," another exceptional advantage in forming a Corset of right lines.

We want to show you two Bien-Jolie Corsets here that you will find vitally interesting, at \$2 and \$3.50.

—Third Floor.



Some Hot Weather Essentials

AEROLUX PORCH SHADES will make your porch the most delightful spot in the home. They will also convert it into an ideal sleeping room—perfectly private, yet cool and airy. They keep out drafts and wind, and you will not be awakened by any flapping of the shades, for this is prevented by the remarkable No-Whip Attachment with which these shades are equipped.

Telephone Main 3033—and we will send a man out at once to quote prices and show you samples.

AWNINGS—One of the most essential of summer comforts. Awnings here are made by experts, of the "John Boyle" stripes, to withstand the hot sun, high wind and beating rain. Have your awnings been made? Telephone Main 3033—our awning expert will do the rest.

CREX RUGS—are ideal summer floor coverings for summer. They are cool looking, artistic, inexpensive; they do not hold germs or dust, therefore are absolutely sanitary. With so many strong points to commend them, small wonder they are so popular. Let us show you the various styles and sizes here, and how very little the cost is.

COMFORT CHAIRS—camp stools and canvas steamer chairs for your porch or lawn. They are priced at 25c to \$4.50. A good reclining steamer chair, with canvas cover, costs only \$2.50.

—Fifth Floor.

Beautiful Black Taffeta Skirts Are Going Out Monday at \$5



A special price for Monday—and one you will wish to avail yourself of when you see the smart style of these Skirts, and the excellent quality of the taffeta. There are several charming styles to select from—black only—and they are such wonderful values at this price—they will be eagerly chosen.

\$5

—Fourth Floor.

Beautiful Water Sets for \$2.98

Pitcher and six glasses, clear crystal, cut in choice floral pattern. A very surprising value.

China Store—Downstairs Section.

A Fine Sale of Turkish and Huck Towels In Half-Dozen Lots

Extra large size—24x44 inches—Turkish Towels, full bleached; priced here regularly at 25c each—

Six Monday for \$1.00—18c singly.

Heavy Athletic Turkish Towels, 21x42-inch size—priced regularly at 25c each—

Six Monday for \$1.00—18c singly.

HUCK TOWELS—SPECIAL.

Real Austrian bleached Huck Towels, with red woven border, hem-stitched hems; priced here regularly at 20c each—

Buy Six Monday for 80c.

In half-dozen lots only at this price.

—Second Floor.

These Good Specials From the Children's Store

Boys' Hats at Half Price

You may choose from the entire remaining stock of boys' hats Monday, and pay just half price. All in perfect condition. Various fashionable shapes, white straws, Tuscan—with white or black bands. All sizes for small boys, up to 8 years of age.

Girls' \$1.25 Kimonos at \$1

Very dainty and delightful garments. Prettily made of crepes in the loveliest color effects and designs; including plenty of dainty pinks and blues; 2 to 14-year sizes.

Girls' \$1.00 Dresses at 49c

For small tots—2 to 6-year sizes—good little wash frocks made of ginghams—straight, one-piece style—they are display soiled the reason for such extreme reductions.

Girls' Lingerie Petticoats at 98c. Values to \$2

Very exceptional garments for such a price.

Lace or embroidery trimmed, some with rows of braid-stitching; 4 to 16-year sizes.

For Your Boy "ALHENEEDS" Small Boys' Combination

A wonderful convenience and comfort.

With buttons for the trousers.

Shoulder adjustments for lengthening.

Made of extra quality white pajama checks.

Sizes 2 to 9. Price 50c.

—Third Floor.



Split Milan Hemp Sailor Shapes \$1.85

in White Only. Regular Price \$3.50

Another lucky purchase, which we ask you to share with us. Quality, "Striking" straw styles, exclusive designs, light, dressy, durable.

Imported Snow White Chip Sailors 75c

Regular Price \$1.25

Only 300 in this lot, on four of the new large shapes.

New Pink Roses

The largest and best assortment of these popular roses shown in Atlanta.

39c, 49c, 69c, 95c

New Ostrich Pom Poms

In snow white and fast black, also black-and-white; large assortment.

69c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.50

NOTE: No Mail Orders for Hats Can Be Filled.

—Second Floor.

Friendship Link Bracelets

MADE OF STERLING SILVER

25c

Including Engraving



In Order to Link the Present Friendship with the Future.

This pretty fad is a simple and inexpensive way of showing your friendship. After one link has been given for the beginning of a bracelet, same can be worn on a ribbon. After enough links have been received with the donor's initials you have a completed friendship bracelet. Start now to collect links of your friends for a bracelet.

Price Sterling Silver Links, including engraving—25c

Eight Sewing Machines to Sell Monday at Special Prices

FOUR SPECIAL MODELS

One \$25 Drop Head at \$16.75

One \$38 Drop Head at \$35.00

Two \$35 Drop Heads at \$32.50

Four \$28 Drop Heads at \$24.50

Terms: One Dollar a Week

Every one of the above machines fitted with nickelled steel, and each has full set of attachments. We carry the best sewing machine needles for all machines, also oils and belts.

All machines guaranteed without time limit.

Note: We repair all kinds of machines

—Fourth Floor.

BY SILVERTOWN TYPES

BY SILVERTOWN TIRES

Every Car That Finished in
Big Decoration Day Race
Used These Tires.

One of the most remarkable features of the race over the Indianapolis speedway on Decoration Day was the unanimity with which the drivers turned to Silvertown Cord tires. Twenty-two of the twenty-five big-mop-

This triumph of Silvertowns was in no sense a coincidence. It was the culmination of constant and increasing use of Silvertown tires, which have been on every race since their introduction in 1964. The reason for this is the speedways of the country.

The Indianapolis Star on the morning of the race said:

De Palma made two stops, and Resta one. Neither had tire trouble. The other two cars, which were equipped with Silvertown tires, didn't stop at all.

One week ago De Palma intended to

Goodrich Silvertown Cord tires, he charged \$100 for the tires. He showed good judgment going without saying.

Referring to the Indianapolis race, the Chicago Examiner Tribune said:

"De Palma, as well as most of the other drivers entered in the race, used Goodrich Silvertown Cord tires. These tires are the most reliable in any previous 500-mile race."

The Chicago Examiner's special correspondent said:

"Less tires were used than in any previous 500-mile race. Likewise, they were good tires." * * "It was a big triumph of material."

Never before has any tire dominated a race as the Silvertown Cord dominated the Indianapolis. No other tire has ever been anywhere near winning a 500-mile

extraordinary testimonial as was constituted by the almost unanimous choice of Silvertown Cord tires for the searching, grueling ordeal of the 500-mile race, and no other tire has ever given such service—both in the matter of speed and in the prevention of trouble—as was given by the Silvertowns in the greatest speed contest that has ever been recorded.

De Palma, the winner, said of Silvertown tires: "There is nothing like them."

Resta, who was second in the race, said:

"The Silvertown is the most wonderful tire I ever saw."

HE SHOT UP HIS FAMILY AND THEN KILLED SELF

Upper Sandusky, Ohio, June 13.—Harvey O. Dysinger, 49, a rich farmer, today shot and fatally injured his wife, killed his daughter, Esther, 15; wounded his son, Herbert, 16, and committed suicide at his home near Forest. No reason for his act is known.

The only member of the family to escape uninjured was the youngest child, Kenneth, 11, who was rescued by Herbert. The latter is not seriously hurt.

At 4:30 this morning Dysinger hur-

extensively to do his chores. Instead he seized a rifle, shot his wife and daughter as they slept, and attacked Herbert. Dwyer, who was armed with a hatchet, but Herbert snail disarmed him and went with his younger brother to the home of neighbor for help. While they were gone Dwyer obtained a revolver and lying down on the dead beside his wife, shot himself through the heart.

Physicians had little hope for Mr. Dwyer's recovery.

Reds can be truthfully designated as ball club. I hope he has his fill of

Herzog is the sort of fellow who can not take advice and who is very sensitive. The only way to get through the hide of a rhinoceros in Cincinnati is to go through the hide of Herzog. Therefore, with his thin skin, it is hard on Herzog.

After looking over the western clubs, I don't find myself going around with my hat off to them. The Cubs are not world beaters by a long shot. To be sure, they put the skills and speed in St. Louis, which has always been a tough town for the Giants. The Cardinals were showing more spirit than any other team on the western swing of the circuit. Huggins has them full of pepper and whirling along.

Tribute to Huggins.

Miller Huggins is my idea of a real leader and some day, if they will leave him alone long enough, he will win championship for them out there, but not this year. Huggins is a fighter first of all. But he has another knowledge that is rare in men. He can talk. Hayer says he has won a couple of diocesan supply of ability on some teams and transform him into a star within his club. In some way he makes me play all the baseball there is in the and a little more. Rowland has been called the "Svenall of the Baseball Leagues," but I think Huggins could challenge him and at least tie the White Sox's new manager at this time.

It is ancient history now that the sharps thought F'ed Clarke had made Huggins look bad in the trade with the Cardinals by which Konetchy and Robinson went to Pittsburgh. Both Konetchy and Mowrey are gone, while Huggins is getting his share of baseball out of the men he has picked up. "Jack" Miller is showing himself to be one of the shiftest players in the big leagues, likewise shiftest easily from one job to another, as he is also shrewd and quick. But he is playing good baseball for Huggins, too.

I will even go a little farther and say that Miller is squeezing a whole lot more baseball out of Bescher, than he is out of him. Bescher is a star for Huggins, and believe he will make a high mark in baseball as a manager one of these days. He carries a nervous, fussy temperament, but it is not like Herzog's. Huggins has been pulling with him all the time a knack which "Herzie" seems to lack.

The Pirates are sluggish. They have not the speed to finish high. This has been the fault of the club for the last few seasons. Even the fans of Pittsburgh seem to lack the pepper of the rooters in other towns. At that, Pitt-

Of the eastern teams, the Phillies have done clearly the best work on the western trip and, frankly, M. rran's club has held up longer than expected it would. "Pat" has split in his bunch, and they are fighting and talking like the Boston Braves of last summer. If a player makes a timely hit or a hard catch, the rest of the bunch are up patting him on the back for it when he comes to the bench. This may look to the spectator as if it were done for effect, but it is good for a ball club and keeps the players

Phillies may have to be reckoned with finally. Bancroft's good work has plugged a gap in the team at short stop, which has been wide open. The grand reason for the Phillies' grand showing is the twirling, Aleo. Under has been pitching better than any one else in the country this season, in my opinion. He draws the tough assignments, when he has to face the best the opposition has to offer in the box. In a way, it does me good to see "Aleo" get along; he is a fine fellow all the way through, quiet and modest and unassuming. He forced himself on the public a

But "Johnny" had better hurry. To need him, I don't for a minute that the Boston club won't catch its stride and come. Stallings was always late starter. Wilbert Robinson caught his stride in Brooklyn early, and I been missing it on this trip.



COMIC SECTION

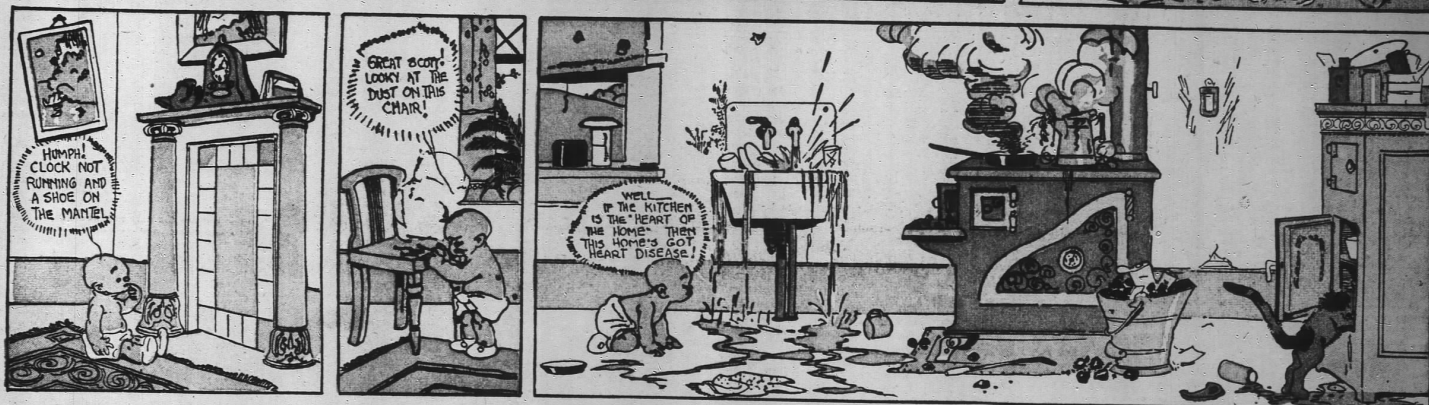
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE STANDARD SOUTHERN NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1915.

HOME WANTED BY A BABY

BY CLARE VICTOR DWIGGINS



SCIENCE AND NEAR-SCIENCE UP-TO-DATE

"Beauty Meter" Classifies Faces As Handsome, Ugly, or Medium

YOU may be one of those people who frequently use the expression "I just love to sit in a street car or train and study faces." Scientifically, your words mean nothing. If some one were to ask you to give the dimensions of a normal human face you, no doubt, would find yourself up a tree, so to speak.

But there is a man who can use the expression with definite meaning and literal truth. He is Professor William Barnes Fotheringham of England. For years the professor has studied the faces of men and women with the minute care that a botanist studies a plant or a geologist measures and classifies a specimen.

The instrument he has invented for classifying faces according to the standard of the Greek statues is termed a "beauty-meter." The scientific name is "kallometer." Anyone can construct this instrument by stretching threads or wires across a wooden or cardboard frame at the intervals shown in a photograph accompanying this article. Professor Fotheringham always starts from a horizontal line drawn through the

pupils of the eyes (which should be exactly two and a half inches apart) when the gaze is directed level immediately in front. From this point to a line drawn below the opening of the nostril the nose should be one and seven-eighths inches; the upper lip should measure three-quarters of an inch to the mean line of the mouth; and two inches from the mouth to the bottom of the chin. The width between the eyes in infants and adults is practically the same.

"Upon investigation," says Professor Fotheringham, "it will be found that faces group themselves in certain easily recognizable divisions. These divisions can be so minutely subdivided as to resolve themselves into a practical proof of the truth that there are no two human faces exactly alike."

But any minute division would defeat our purpose, and I have chosen rather to limit the types of faces to forty. This is not extravagant when one remembers that there are twelve hundred varieties of birds and nine hundred of fishes. There are even a hundred and ninety varieties of dogs, and

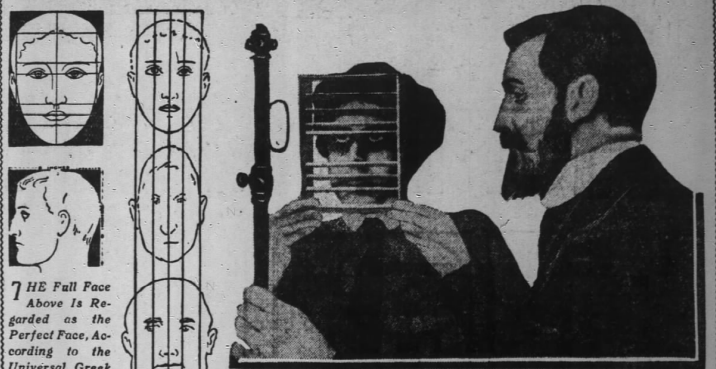
yet the breeder has no difficulty in remembering them all."

The standard of beauty, by general consent of the artists and poets of all ages and all climes, is to be found in the faces and forms of the Greek statues. How many women and men of today fulfill the canons of beauty? "One or two in a million," says Professor Fotheringham.

Pasting the faces of certain celebrities through Professor Fotheringham's kallometer we become aware of some extraordinary varieties, revealing the fact that no animal offers such striking differences of outline as man. For instance, William Makepeace Thackeray, besides being a famous novelist, possessed a head measuring nine and three-quarters inches long instead of eight and a half. Moreover, his nostrils were half an inch above the standard and his mouth a quarter of an inch below it. Charles Dickens could boast an almost beautiful mask. His great predecessor, Scott, was abnormal in the height of his brow and the length of his upper lip.

The perfect head, according to Professor Fotheringham, is nine inches square, from crown to chin, and from nose tip to back. The standard face, he says, should be of a certain width—some five and a half inches across at a point just below the ear, and the eyes two and three-eighths inches apart. This would make the width of the head a full seven inches, yet there are heads only five and a half inches wide, and eyes less than two inches apart.

Construct a beauty-meter and ascertain how far you, or your acquaintance, vary from the standard of the ideal form of face.



Professor Fotheringham Demonstrating His Kallometer, or "Beauty Meter," for Measuring Faces. His Measurements Are Based on the Standard of the Greek Statues.

PIPE AS AID TO DETECTIVE



SCIENCE has taken another forward step in methods to detect crime and criminals. The invention of a pipe with small mirrors gives real meaning to the expression that a sleuth has "eyes in the back of his head."

The mirrors make it possible for the detective to watch the movements of those behind or at the side of him, and if he is at all clever, without the knowledge of those he is watching. It is likely that Sir A. Conan Doyle's hero, Sherlock Holmes, who is seldom without a pipe, will have this new invention in his mouth when next seen.

How the "Sherlock Holmes" Pipe May Be Used by the Ingenious Detective.

AGE TO RETIRE FROM WORK

WHEN should a man retire from business? Should he retire at all? Varying answers to these questions have appeared in the public prints from time to time. In order to learn the viewpoint of the medical fraternity, or a part of it, the questions were put to Dr. William S. Sadler, a well-known authority on nervous diseases. He said:

"It is a pitiful spectacle to observe the old man who has worked so hard throughout life, in order to earn the right to rest in his old age, trying to enjoy idleness and rest while engaged in a round of efforts to achieve selfish enjoyment. Such aged business men and others who have led an active life sooner or later discover that they cannot gracefully rest when they grow old."

"It is only the lazy idler who can enjoy aimless pleasure seeking in old age. The nervous hygiene of the aged, while it requires that the pace should be slackened and the work decreased, nevertheless demands that the old man or the old woman shall work on and on until the last breath is drawn. There can be no happiness in store for the men or women who retire from business or from life's duties unless

they find other and equally absorbing lines of work or endeavor with which to engage their minds and occupy their energies."

The pessimistic old gentleman and the quarrelsome old lady, as a rule, are those who have tried to stop work in their old age. They are endeavoring to sit down in peace and quiet and enjoy life, but they are rewarded only with peevish discontent; they become a bore to themselves and a nuisance to their loved ones; they blame their children and grandchildren and other relatives for their misery, and all of this could have been prevented had their powers been kept employed in useful work to the last.

"The most beautiful picture of the eventide of life is the old man with the sound brain, who works steadily on until the end, radiating optimism, sunshine and wisdom to all about him, proving himself the valued counselor of his younger associates and effectually demonstrating that the evening of life is the most beautiful period of existence when one's energies are employed in an appropriate manner and when one's selfish interests are kept in action to the very end."

WHY TOMORROW IS LONGEST DAY IN YEAR

WHY will tomorrow, June 21, be the longest day in the year? Every schoolboy can answer this question if he remembers his textbook, but it has been a long time since most of the grown-up readers of this page left school. They might have forgotten—so to refresh their memories we print the following scientific version of the seasons:

The causes of the regular changes of conditions known as the seasons are the passage of the earth around the sun and the inclination of the earth's axis to the plane of its orbit.

As the orbit of the earth is elliptical, one axis is longer than the other, so that the earth is not always the same distance from the sun. As the axis of the earth is inclined to the plane of its orbit at an angle of 23½ degrees, the same part of the earth is not always inclined to the sun and the sun's rays are not always perpendicular over the same place on the earth.

In the season known to us as spring the sun's rays fall perpendicularly upon the equator; day and night are equal all over

the earth; and the event is known as the vernal equinox, March 21.

Now to tell you why tomorrow will be the longest day:

In midsummer, June 21, the sun's rays fall perpendicularly upon the tropic of Cancer; the northern hemisphere experiences its longest day, and the event is called the summer solstice because the sun appears to remain stationary on the ecliptic for a day or two before going south again.

In autumn, Sept. 21, the sun's rays fall perpendicularly at the equator; days and nights are equal all over the earth, and the event is called the autumnal equinox.

In winter, Dec. 21, the sun's rays fall perpendicularly upon the earth at the tropic of Capricorn; the day is shortest in the northern hemisphere and longest in the southern. The event is known as the winter solstice.

Don't you remember how hard it was to get this through your head when you were in school?

NO LIFE INSURANCE SOLD HERE

ONE person in every 240 is murdered in the City of Irkutsk, Siberia, every year. Inasmuch as there is a population of 120,000, the annual number of homicides is 500. These statistics have earned for Irkutsk the unenviable reputation of being the most wicked city in the world.

Irkutsk once thought to rid the city of crime by means of a "vigilance committee." The result was disastrous. Ex-convicts and

thugs enrolled themselves by the score, and after forming an organization offered their services. Granted exceptional powers by the governor, they "fixed" the police, and then began a carnival of crime.

Rich merchants were shot in broad daylight on the pretense that they were suspects. Next, under cover of "house inspection" and "vandal conquest," burglary was carried on in wholesale manner.

YOUR LEAD PENCIL IS NOT LEAD AT ALL

A PRIM young lady, fresh from the realms of higher education, recently appeared at the office of a prominent manufacturer of lead pencils, presented credentials as a health department investigator and announced her desire to study conditions in the factory with reference to lead poisoning.

Just as "pigs is pigs," so to her lead was lead. Such literal-mindedness is hardly to be expected of the average minor, but if the fair investigator had called to inquire as to the actual nature of the product made and just why it had to share names with something equally common but totally different, the memory of her visit would have been less likely to have been perpetuated in the gutters of the traditional factory joke.

Most persons are aware that lead pencils are not made of lead, but that the so-called black lead in them is a full brother to coal and to the aristocratic diamond, but that it is identical with many other substances in common use, such as the

blackening of the kitchen range, are additional facts not nearly so well known. A recently installed exhibit in the National Museum's division of mineral technology shows the various forms of graphite, including natural and manufactured, as well as the various ingredients used in this industry.

Black lead and plumbago are popular terms for a form of pure carbon whose proper name, graphite—from the Greek word meaning to write—is more accurate and more appropriate. As a mineral from the earth, it has been known and used since about the middle of the sixteenth century; but for a matter of 200 years thereafter the conceptions of science, with reference to its true nature, seem to have remained about on a par with those of the fair visitor at the pencil factory. Accordingly, while pencils made of it were in use as far back as 1565, Cornwallis surrendered, 212 years later, before he could have known that this soft, black, greasy mineral might be burned, and that in burning it radiated from view in the form of carbonic acid

gas, just like so much charcoal. Meanwhile, in lieu of any regular name, various nicknames were assigned, originating in superficial resemblances to better known substances. Two of these nicknames, black lead and plumbago, outgrowths of the fact that lead is soft and when tarnished will leave a black streak on paper, have persisted.

Graphite occurs rather frequently in granite rock throughout the Appalachian system from Maine to Texas, and has been mined in various localities, notably at Ticonderoga in New York, and at a number of points in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. But the Appalachian range of occurrences, and with them those of Canada, consist of disseminated grains known to the trade as flake graphite, and the cost of recovery has pretty generally proven prohibitive, with the result that even the old Ticonderoga mines are no longer operated. For a number of years the chief supply of natural graphite has come from Ceylon, where the mineral occurs as massive veins. Another prominent graphite field lies in the Tunkhask Mountains of Siberia, and Mexico also has a rather important source in Sonora. In this country Montana has the only occurrence other than of flake graphite thus far encountered.

A CHINESE BABY MINDER

HOW to keep a baby quiet and out of harm's way is always an interesting subject to mothers. Chinese women have a novel method, as testified to by the accompanying photograph taken in the village of Anting, China.

The child seen in the tub is just able to rest its foot on the earth with which it has been partly filled, in order to keep it quite steady. When this snapshot was taken the mother rushed from the house in an excited state of mind, snatched the child from the tub, and cried out in despair that the "evil eye" had been cast upon it.

An offer of a dollar to the woman only added insult to injury.



The Tub Is Filled With Sand—The Baby Can Neither Fall Nor Climb Out.

Meerchaum Not German Word

MANY people are inclined to believe that meerchaum is a product of sea foam. Meerchaum is a German word, compounded from meer, which means sea, and schaum, which means foam. It is the name of a fine clay composed of magnesia, silica and water in equal parts. When fresh from the pit it is soft and makes a rather like soap, which gives rise to its name. After being molded into pipes, they are boiled in oil or wax and baked until hard.

ORIGIN OF MOTTO ON COINS

THE introduction of a religious motto or device for the coins of our country had been suggested, more or less indirectly, several times, but the suggestion that was finally adopted came from a farmer of Maryland.

In 1861, when Mr. Chase was Secretary of the Treasury, he received a letter from this old farmer, who suggested that, as we claimed to be a Christian people, we should indicate our profession in our coinage. The letter was referred to the director of the mint, James Pollock.

In Mr. Pollock's report for 1862 he discussed the question of the recognition of the sovereignty of God and our trust in Him on our coins. The proposition to introduce a motto upon our coins, he said, had been considered by Mr. Chase, and he did not doubt, but believed, that it would meet with approval by an intelligent public sentiment. But Congress gave no attention to the suggestion, and in his next annual report he referred to the subject and said:

"The motto suggested, 'God Our Trust,' is taken from our national hymn, 'The Star-Spangled Banner.' The sentiment is familiar to every citizen of our country; it has thrilled the hearts and filled in song from the lips of millions of American freemen. The time is propitious; 'tis an hour of national peril and danger—an hour when man's strength is weakness, when our strength and salvation must be of God. Let us reverently acknowledge His sovereignty, and let our coinage declare our trust in God."

A 2-cent bronze piece was authorized to be coined by Congress the following year—April 22, 1864—and upon this was first stamped the motto: "In God We Trust." In his report for that year Mr. Pollock expressed his approval of the act and strongly

urged that the recognition of trust be extended to the gold and silver coins of the United States. By the fifth session of the act of Congress of March 3, 1865, the director of the mint, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury, was authorized to place upon all the silver and gold coins of the United States susceptible of such additions thereafter to be issued the motto: "In God We Trust."

Here's a Rare Catch

IF YOU should throw your hook into a pond and, after a few moments' pause, pull out a stellated globe fish you doubtless would be surprised. But that was the experience of Fred Tillman, an English fisherman, who recently tried his luck in a pond in the south of England.

Although the fish was a comparatively small one, its stomach was found to contain at least two quarts of water which was full of debris of seaweed. Its body was covered



with small pieces, each of which rose from a distinct stellated root. This fish is extremely rare. As far as is known this is the only one of its kind being caught in recent years.

your spine at
your favorite
Universal
Theater.

ment to appear
in the

Mig. Company
is a guaranty
of the highest
quality.

SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

McDONALD EN ROUTE TO JOIN CRACKERS

Former Baron Third-Sacker Will Play Hot Corner for Local Monday.

Eddie McDonald, former Baron, is en route to Atlanta to join the Crackers to play the hot corner position in the game for the Crackers against his former team, the Atlanta Braves. McDonald should prove a splendid acquisition to the locals in every respect. He knows baseball, is fast, can field and can hit, and with his acquisition the local infield should then look as well as any in the league.

SOUTH ATLANTIC

Tourists 4, Babies 2.

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Smith, 2b.	4	0	2	0	1	0
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Earl, cf.	4	0	2	0	1	0
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South, rf.	3	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	11	0	10	0

	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Albany	101	0	0	0	0	0
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Carload of Hudsons Here; Reach Atlanta by Express

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Totals	30	3	8	24	13	6
BIRMINGHAM—	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Carroll, 3b.	5	1	1	0	2	3
Ellam, ss.	3	0	0	4	4	0
Sloan, rf.	4	2	3	0	1	0
Coomba, 2b.	3	0	2	4	3	0
Makee, cf.	4	1	0	3	0	0
McBride, lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Wallace, 1b.	5	2	2	10	1	0
Hale, c.	4	1	3	6	2	0

A Home-Loving Monarch in Moloch's Grasp

Victor Emmanuel, Last of the Great Rulers in War's
Caldron, Prefers to Take Pictures of His Children and
Ride Beside Their Pony Cart—But He Is Recognized
as One of the Ablest Strategists of Europe

By DELIA AUSTRIAN.

THE fingers of Moloch, stained with the blood of Europe's sons, reached forth across the Adriatic, and, lifting the King of Italy from his throne, set him down among his fellow monarchs in the seething caldron of war. He surveyed the situation critically, and then unsheathed his sword.

Somehow it seems quite natural for us to think of the German kaiser being at the front, or the Czar of Russia, or the King of England, Nicholas of Montenegro and Peter of Serbia do not seem out of place at the head of their troops, away from their families, for rulers have led armies to battle down through the pages of history. But it is hard to reconcile Victor Emmanuel in the role of a soldier, in the role of anything but a peaceful monarch, a loving husband, a proud father.

King Victor Emmanuel is the idol of his people because he believes in democracy. He rules to serve his people, not to command them. Their aspirations and wishes are his—his needs are his needs. Whether in the north, as in Milan, or in the south, as in Rome and

Naples, the people speak of him with the same enthusiasm and genuine love. This is true of his subjects in all walks of life, though he means more to his army. He likes to fraternize with his soldiers and listen to their stories and their experiences. Though a firm believer in peace, he likewise is a firm believer in preparedness—and is recognized as one of the ablest strategists of Europe. The king has assumed supreme command of the army and navy forces of his country, which will necessitate his being away from his family the greater part of the time. And it is of this ideal family life that I wish to tell you.

Weds Famous Beauty.

It was in Venice that Victor Emmanuel, then the crown prince of Italy, met his future wife, Elena, a Montenegrin princess. She was there with her mother and her sister, and she dazzled everybody by her rich beauty, accentuated by her brilliant dark eyes and jet black hair. The young prince was charmed by her sweet, girlish figure and her vivacious manner.

The love of Victor Emmanuel was returned by the princess, and, much to the surprise of royalty, they became engaged. Emperor Alexander III, of Russia had hoped to welcome Elena as the bride of his eldest son, and with this in view had gone to the expense of having her educated at Petrograd. Hence the surprise of royalty when she accepted the proposal of the future ruler of Italy.

Years Strengthen Love.

Victor Emmanuel and the princess were married in Naples. It was with some trepidation that the latter went to Rome to make her debut at the Quirinal. She knew that every one, including the king and queen and suite at court, would be eager to note how a modest Montenegrin girl would conduct herself at the brilliant court of Rome. Crown Princess Elena won them to her immediately by her beauty and unaffected manner. Nature and outdoor life meant more to her than rich palaces and costly jewels.

So began the married life of Victor Emmanuel and his consort. They are no less sweethearts today than when they first heeded the call of love. Both are devotedly fond of their children. The king is a camera fiend and in

KING VICTOR EM-
MANUEL might
well be termed a
"camera fiend." He
is especially fond of
photographing his
family. The pony
group to the right is
said to have been
snapped by the royal
father. Above the
group picture is
shown the mother,
Queen Elena.



congratulate. For a moment the queen, who was watching the king and the children from a distance, was at a loss to know what had happened. When she came up she found that the king was merely elated over his success in making an attractive picture of Prince Humbert leading a pony belonging to Baby Jolanda.

Another favorite pastime of Italy's ruler is to teach his children to mount and ride. Long before they were able to manage the reins he put them into a wicker basket and strapped them into the seat while he led the pony and the young charges around the park.

Favors Military Training.

The king began his military training on reaching his teens. He was educated under Colonel Oslo, who taught him the highest forms of strategy. After a year's service like other Italians of rank he was given command of a regiment and rose rapidly. Then he went aboard a man-of-war and got the same broad experience.

Victor Emmanuel was a weakling, so to speak, until committed to the charge of such a strict disciplinarian as Colonel Oslo, and he is of the opinion that such a change from the nursery will be of benefit to 10-year-old Prince of Piedmont, the crown prince and Italy's future king. A year ago the prince was handed over to the guardianship of a rough and ready seaman, Frigate Captain Donaldi, to be "hardened."

He has his own suite in the Quirinal and his nurses have been dispensed with. Government continues to teach him foreign languages. The choice of a naval tutor-guardian is taken to mean that the heir to the throne desires to become a sailor rather than a soldier. He would be the first Italian monarch to adopt the sea.

King Is Fearless Reformer.

Crown Prince Umberto is uncommonly intelligent, but willful and headstrong. His royal parents do their best to keep their children unspooled, but Humbert is the pet of the family.

When King Victor Emmanuel took the throne he made many reforms in his government, especially of the military branch. He knew that some regiments were inefficient and lax, and accordingly he placed the blame on the officers. His way of correcting these faults was to visit the regiments unannounced, and on finding a laxity in regard to rules disciplining the officers severely.

Like the king, Queen Elena is idolized by her people. She is a mother first and a

queen last, and she has always seemed willing to forget her own interests when her subjects' welfare is threatened.

Often has Queen Elena gone out among the sick and suffering of Italy to administer comfort and aid—sometimes at the risk of her own life. The most memorable incident of this character occurred at the time of the Messina earthquake. As soon as she learned that the king was hurrying southward to his people she made ready to accompany him.

King Victor Emmanuel tried in vain to persuade her to remain behind. He argued that the sight might be too terrible for her to witness. "There is nothing in the world too terrible for me to see so far as my people are concerned," was her reply.

So she went to the stricken district, where she was so impatient to assist that she even gave a hand to clearing away debris. It was while engaged in this difficult and dangerous work that she suffered an injured arm, which has bothered her since. At the time she paid little or no attention to the wound, assisting the Red Cross to care for hundreds of unfortunates, many of them lifeless.

Queen Given Decoration.

It was not with an aim to being commended that Queen Elena undertook this hardship. She was surprised, indeed, when she was given the Legion of Honor by M. Barriere, who represented the Republic of France in Italy. He explained that if any woman had the right to enjoy such a distinction it was Queen Elena. She has often shown the same heroism and patriotism when Naples and the surrounding country have been threatened by earthquakes or cholera.

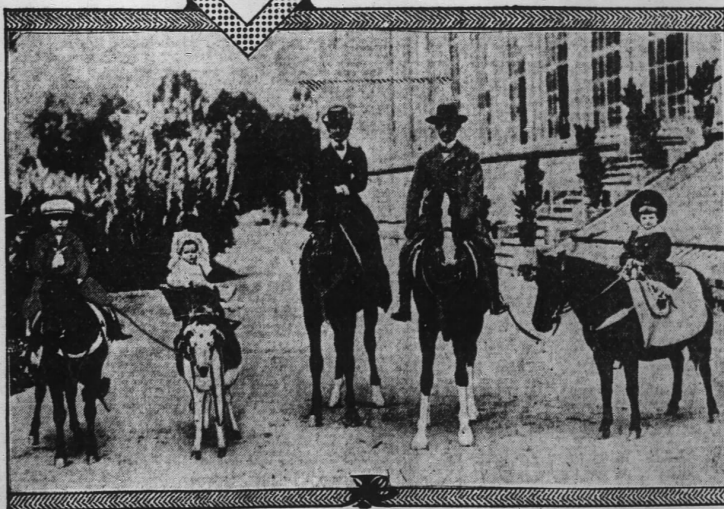
In times of peace and prosperity Queen Elena has helped the women and children of her country in a great many ways. She has founded creches where working mothers may leave their children while tilling, and where they may be sure of good food and attention. An investigation of the hospitals of Rome and Naples convinced Queen Elena that they were overcrowded and not segregated as they should be. She has spent no small part of her private fortune establishing hospitals for women and children.

She was the first woman to found kindergartens in Italy, and when Dr. Maria Montessori commenced her experiments among the children of the tenement districts in Rome Queen Elena gave her hearty support and co-operation.

THE Future King of Italy, Crown Prince Umberto. He is in the care of a Naval Tutor-Guardian, which is taken to mean that the heir to the throne desires to become a sailor rather than a soldier.

times less strenuous than these may be seen walking in his gardens at Rome or at one of his country estates, carrying a camera in one hand and leading one of his children with the other. He spends a great deal of his time posing them into attractive groups. He especially likes to photograph them when riding their ponies.

One day he was found in wild excitement in the park of the royal palace at Roc-



In Less Strenuous Times Than These the Royal Family Often Went Riding.

Log Cabin Doll House At "Sign of the Wren's Nest"



The Log Cabin Doll House at Snap Bean Farm which will be contested for by the children of the United States. It was designed by Miss Susan McClellan and built by E. J. Memory, of New York.

The Log Cabin Doll house at the Sign of the Wren's Nest, Uncle Remus' home, is exciting the interest of Atlanta children, and every child has a chance to win it.

Every little boy and girl in the United States who loves Uncle Remus and who wants to preserve Uncle Remus' playground, has Uncle Remus' help by sending 10 cents to the fund to buy Snap Bean Farm.

The Wren's Nest was completely paid for in January, and the association wants to acquire the three acres adjoining, where the May festival is always held. The log house is an idea of Miss Susan McClellan to give the children the privilege of helping.

There will be a register at the Wren's Nest and Mrs. R. Connally, the official hostess, will be glad to let every body sign, and give their names. All these numbers will be put in a box and a drawing will be held at the next May festival, 1916, and the lucky number will entitle the holder to the doll house. This work is entirely in the hands of the souvenir committee, and all communications from out of the city must be addressed to Miss Susan McClellan, chairman souvenir, 214 Gordon street, Atlanta, Ga. Any one wishing a number returned other than the official one besides the name put on the register can inclose return postage.

Miss McClellan engaged Mr. E. J. Memory, of Schenectady, N. Y., to build the log cabin. It took fourteen days, and there are 1120 pieces of wood in the house; 614 shingles, four rooms, four windows, two doors, front and back porch. It is 42 inches wide, 36 inches long, 26 inches high, the front veranda is 15 inches wide. Every room will be furnished.



*NOT JACOB!



Not Like Jacob's Dream.
"Twas Isaac had a ladder long
That caused a darkness row.
It wasn't like what Jacob dreamed,
As Isaac well knows now.

"Tell us how you and that long ladder came near causing a riot in Darktown?" Recorder Johnson said to Isaac Roan, a painter from Crooked Alley, who generally uses red paint at night.
"Tassah, I had de ladder, Judge Johnson," was the reply, "an' whilst I was fottin' hit long de sidewalk I axerently poked er culled lady in de back, an' when I turned 'round' ter 'colleegize anudder axerent returned an' I hit er man on de head. Den de rucks was on, an' der's haint no tellin' whar dis nigger would er been of de cope had'n't er cummed up jest in de nick of time."

"It is against the law," the recorder told him, "to carry a ladder on the sidewalk that is over six feet long, and yours, I am told, was 30 feet, so you will have to foot a bill for \$425. This is no Jacob's dream, Isaac, about a ladder with angels going up and down—that is the only time, I believe, that angels, like us mortals, ever had their ups and downs. So, if you haven't the money, you will have to take a round in the stockade."

"Well, I haint got no money," said Isaac regretfully. "I was aiter er job ter git some money wid dat ladder when dem axerents recurred, Judge Johnson."

"Then, try the stockade," climb 'way! that climate will suit you," said the recorder. "I'll have to send you there without your ascot."

Finds a Cure For Pellagra

Harvey, La.—Mrs. S. W. Spruiell, of this place, writes: "I suppose it will be a great pleasure to you to know that you cured my child. She had pellagra very bad and the doctor said she never would get well. She is well of pellagra and looks fine."

"You may use this letter as a testimonial if you wish. Great benefit have you done my daughter, Missie Abrams. There is no longer any doubt that pellagra can be cured. Don't delay until it is too late. It is your duty to consult the resourcelful Baughn. The symptoms—hands red like sun-burn, skin peeling off, sore mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucus and choking; indigestion and nausea, either diarrhoea or constipation."

There is hope! get Baughn's big Free book on Pellagra and learn about the remedy for Pellagra that has at last been found. Address: American Compounding Co., Box 2063, Jasper, Ala. Remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure—(ads).

VALDOSTA LEGAL FIRM SUED BY GREEK HEIRS

Valdosta, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—Arguments before Judge W. W. Lambdin, of the federal district court, in the equity action by heirs of the late John Zassapas v. Woodward & Smith, a prominent Valdosta legal firm, attracted greater attention than almost any case during the week. The prominence of the defendants and attorneys, as well as the amount involved, made the case an interesting one. The heirs of Zassapas, a Greek, who died in this city a few years ago, seek to annul the sale of their interests in the estate, which was made to Woodward & Smith. It is charged by them that the defendants were employed as attor-

neys by the heirs bringing the action, and that they misrepresented or concealed the real value of the estate, buying the interest of the plaintiffs at much less than its real value in their defense. Woodward & Smith deny that they were attorneys for the plaintiffs, and that their purchase was in good faith and equity.
Harmon Cooper, charged with robbing the postoffice at Cyrene, Ga., pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three years in the federal prison at Atlanta and a fine of \$500.
Henry Oliver, charged with entering the postoffice at Arapahoe and robbing it, was given three years in the Atlanta prison and a fine of \$500. Trial of the case of the United States v. the Seaboard Air Line Railway resulted in a consent verdict and the payment of a fine of \$100 by the railroad company for violating the federal cattle quarantine act.
The South Georgia Syrup company, at Cairo, Ga., was tried under the pure food act, with shipping a less quantity than the cans were marked to contain. There were two counts against the company, on one of which they were found guilty and on the other not guilty. Under the law a certain variation in quantity of containers is permissible and on one count it was shown that the percentage of variation had been exceeded, while on the other count it had not.

He Holds the Medal.

(From Life.)
"What is a food expert?"
"Any man who can eat his wages buy enough for the family table."

STRANGE ANSWERS GIVEN BY WOULD-BE AMERICANS

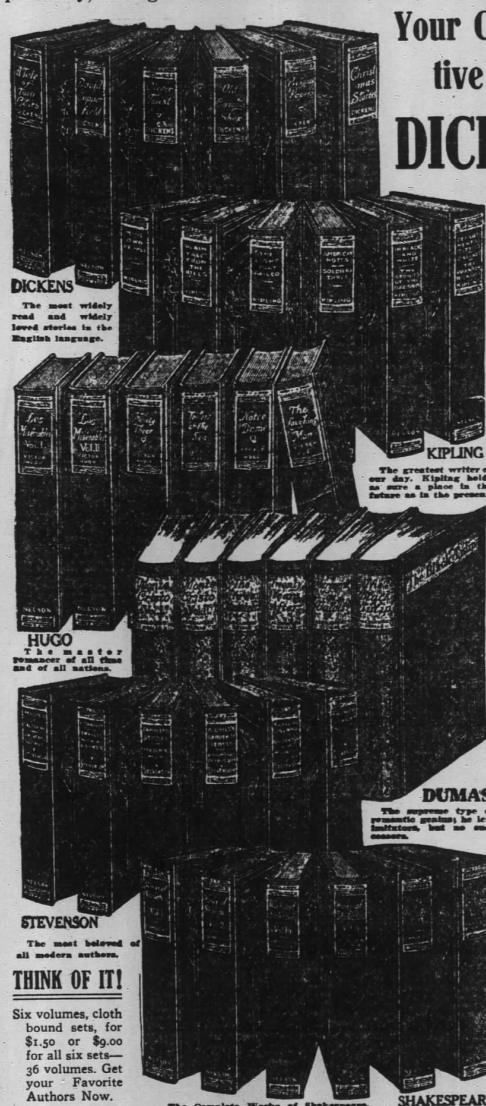
Valdosta, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—The audience in the federal court building yesterday during the hearing of a number of applications for citizenship by aliens, were greatly amused at the replies made by some of the foreigners to questions by Judge Lambdin. Syrians and Russian Jews composed the bulk of those who sought to have the court make American citizens of them, and some of them could speak English with difficulty. One of the applicants when asked who was the president of the United States, gave back a quick reply. "Hoke Smith," and to the question, who made the laws of the country, replied with equal promptness, "Hoke Smith." This man stated that Woodrow Wilson was governor of Georgia.
Another, when asked by Judge Lambdin to tell what he knew of the constitution of the United States, replied that the constitution was a big man who lived in Washington, made the laws for the country and looked after the people. One or two of the applicants said "Theodore Roosevelt" was president. One of the applicants said he was the biggest man in all the land, and father of all the American people. Other details of the hearing showed grotesque ignorance on the part of some of the applicants, and six of them were refused naturalization papers until they have informed themselves better as to American laws and institutions.

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CLAIMS HE WAS ALIVE IN WASHINGTON'S TIME

Lyerly, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—An old colored man by the name of Jerry Neal, residing at Cave Spring, in Floyd county, claims to be the oldest living man. He having celebrated his one hundred and twenty-sixth birthday last week. Jerry declares that when George Washington took the duties of the president of the United States, in 1789, Jerry came into the world, and says that he has papers to prove his statement.
Men and women who are themselves among the living are not always the oldest living men. Jerry Neal, who was a grown boy at the time the war of 1812 and in the Indian wars drove a four-horse team, dragging a cannon. "Uncle Jerry has been married three times, but is present a widower, but is still hale and hearty and with the assistance of his walking stick, is able to take occasional walks to his home."

COFFEE CANTALOUPE SHIPPED IN CAR LOTS

Douglas, Ga., June 19.—(Special.)—Coffee county's first cantaloupes, five car lots, are being shipped to market today. Daily shipments will be made. The cantaloupes are in sixty cars, has been marketed. It is estimated that the total yield is one-third.

DRICH TIRES

TONIGHT—The FORSYTH

DEAN ATKINSON
Subject: "SIN AND SINNERS" **TONIGHT—The FORSYTH**

**LAW ABOUT JITNEYS
DECLARED TO BE VOID**

unconstitutional in a decision handed down here today by Circuit Judge A. H. Pittman, in the test case of S. B. Ryals, owner and operator of a jitney car.

A decision on the question of whether the state law is a violation of the federal statutes still is pending in the United States court here.

United States court here.

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Men Who Drink

THINK THEY ARE FOOLING OTHERS, while customers and neighbors

are saying "It's a pity that good men are ruining his business, health and home by drinking." Ask your "best friend" about this "town talk"—then ask the ATLANTA NEAL INSTITUTE, 229 Woodward Ave. (Main 2755), to advise you about the easy "Neal Way" of overcoming all desire and necessity for "stimulation" by taking

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 MACON, GA.

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8-30
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Grahame White's Warning to London Come True.

Four Years Ago the Noted Aviator, Now an Officer of the British Air Corps, Censured His Country's "Official Apathy" and Forecast the Aerial Menace That Has Now Become a Tragic Fact

WHEN German airships flew over London recently, dropping incendiary bombs and killing a number of people, the war office no doubt recalled the aerial menace warning of Claude Grahame-White, spoken in 1911. The well-known aviator, who is now an officer of England's air corps, said at that time:

"Weight-lifting machines of modern construction could leave foreign soil tomorrow, could make their way by air until they hovered over London, could drop explosives, or incendiary bombs, upon the streets and buildings of the city, and could fly back again to their starting point without once having need to descend."

Grahame-White was censuring what he termed the "official apathy" of England. He was pleading for more aeroplanes with which to combat the attack of an enemy—in the event that such an attack should ever come.

"Why are other countries devoting time and money unstintingly to strengthening their air corps, increasing the skill of their

Germany to raid the realm of King George V, with seeming impunity?

The answer to this question may be found in another declaration made by Grahame-White four years ago.

"There is one absolutely vital factor in an efficient military air corps that no money in the world could buy. That factor is represented by the priceless experience which France and Germany have acquired, not in the mere spending of money but by assiduous experimenting in all practical forms of aerial work. We in England are at least a year behind these countries in the development of the war aeroplane; and this year is represented also by extraordinary pioneer work."

"During this wonderful year of progress other countries have learned lessons that—even if we bought today an air fleet numerically equal to theirs—would enable them to be infinitely our superiors in the performance of all aerial operations."

An aerial attack on London has been the daily nightmare of the English people since the war began.

Almost every week since Dec. 8 there have been raids and rumors of raids on England. A summary of these will give

This Warning Has Come True

Weight-lifting machines of modern construction could leave foreign soil tomorrow, could make their way by air until they hovered over London, could drop explosives, or incendiary bombs, upon the streets and buildings of the city, and could fly back again to their starting point without once having need to descend.

Will This?

AERIAL machines in future will not be employed in units, but in large squadrons. Many people still think of the aeroplane, even for military purposes, as a machine to be used in twos and threes. But France, Germany and Russia have ceased to make this mistake. They are laying their plans for the employment of war machines, not in fifties, or even in hundreds, but in thousands.

you some idea of Grahame-White's eligibility to be classed as a prophet:

DEC. 9—Hostile aeroplanes dropped bombs on Dover, only sixty miles from London. One bomb hit the earthworks of the fortifications.

DEC. 22—Berlin official press bureau announced that the German navy aviator, Lieutenant Stephen von Prodzynski, had flown over Dover, thrown bombs, reconnoitered the position of the British fleet.

DEC. 24—British official press bureau reported that a hostile aeroplane had dropped a bomb over Dover.

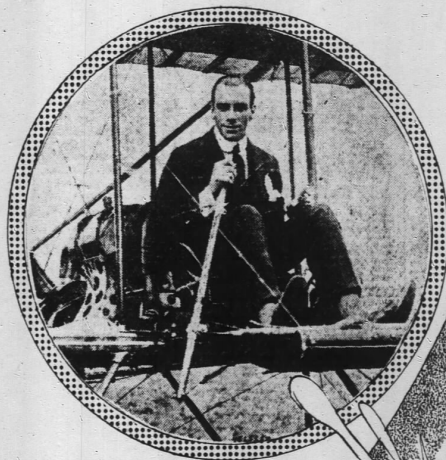
DEC. 25—Residents of Sheerness were

An aeroplane dropped a bomb at Colchester, and several bombs at Marks Tey and near Coggeshall.

APRIL 17—The report came from Berlin that a German aviator shelled Greenwich, near London. No English report made on the subject.

APRIL 30—A hostile air craft raided Ipswich. Bombs were dropped and some houses destroyed by flames started by explosives.

MAY 10—A Zeppelin, after bombarding Southend, a seaside resort, set fire to frame houses there.



Claude Grahame-White.

airmen and perfecting their aerial organization? And why is it that in England some which can only be described as palsy are set aside for war aeroplanes and men, and that permeating the official attitude toward this new 'arm' there is indifference?

"We have acquired ten military aeroplanes, at least two of which are obsolete, and we have no plans at all as regards buying any more. We have two or three officers as expert airmen in connection with the air battalion; and there is an intention, I believe, to train a few more during the summer."

Did England shake off her apathy following this warning? To a certain extent, yes. Where she had ten military aeroplanes in 1911, she had 200 shortly after the beginning of hostilities with Germany. Also she had seven military dirigibles. Germany, the aerial activities of which country concern England the most, had between 450 and 500 military aeroplanes and twenty-one dirigibles.

You may say that these figures do not compare so very unfavorably for England, inasmuch as a defending party most always holds an advantage over the attacking party. Why, then, is it possible for



Grahame-White's Conception of an Aerial Raid on London as Pictured to the War Office Four Years Ago.

called from their Christmas dinners by a spectacular battle in air between two British and two German aeroplanes. The Germans escaped.

JAN. 10—Sixteen German aeroplanes were seen over the English Channel, according to the London Times.

JAN. 19—German air craft attempted to blow up the king's residence at Sandringham. Reports at London were that a squadron of six Zeppelins crossed the North Sea.

JAN. 22—Norfolk and London were again excited by reports that Zeppelin airships were raiding England.

FEB. 1—The batteries protecting Dover opened fire on air raiders and drove them away. The war department made all preparations for a raid on London, and the streets of the city were kept in darkness.

FEB. 21—An aeroplane dropped incendiary bombs on the fields near Braintree.

MAY 12—A Zeppelin was seen near the mouth of the Tyne.

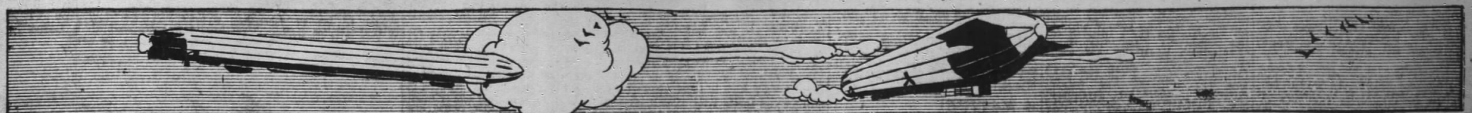
MAY 17—A Zeppelin raided Ramsgate and dropped about forty bombs. The Bull Hotel was badly damaged.

MAY 27—Another Zeppelin raid was made on Southend. Two women were reported killed.

JUNE 1—Ninety bombs dropped in the metropolitan area of London. Four people killed, several seriously injured, and much private property destroyed.

JUNE 4—Raid made over the eastern and southeastern coast of England. "Little material damage was done, and the casualties are very few," reported the admiralty.

Is Germany secretly building enough airships to attack England in fifties, in hundreds, in thousands? If so, will England be prepared to meet the attack? It might be well for her to heed the warning now four years old.



IS THERE NEED FOR A PUBLIC DEFENDER BY CAMPBELL ? MACCULLOCH



DR. J. H. STOLPER.
FIRST PUBLIC DEFENDER
OF THE STATE OF OKLAHOMA.



WALTON J. WOOD
PUBLIC DEFENDER OF
LOS ANGELES



PUBLIC DEFENDER INTERVIEWING A CLIENT
PHOTO BY M. L. BAILEY

THERE is a concerted movement to introduce in the Legislature of New York and certain other States a measure that shall provide for the creation of the office of Public Defender in each and every county of the State. This official is to be paid by the State, or some subdivision thereof, and shall occupy himself with the defence of persons accused of violation of the Penal Code. His official duties shall exactly parallel the duties of the public prosecutor or District Attorney, and he shall be as diligent in defending the accused as the prosecutor is in prosecuting him. The situation is as though the vox populi should declare to its legislative representatives:—

"You have engaged a talented man, equipped him with the power and dignity of a public office, conferred upon him the moral support of the community, have placed the communal treasury at his disposal and have set him to prosecute in behalf of the State each individual charged with the commission of a crime. In the interests of justice it is necessary that you should be as jealous for the welfare and safety of the individual as you are for the welfare and safety of the community itself, for the community is but the sum total of the individuals composing it. Hence it will be necessary that you engage a similarly talented man, equip him with the same powers and resources and set him to the defence of the individual under accusation."

In a nutshell, there is the situation at present as it is manifested in the workings of the public consciousness, and it would seem that there could be no opposition to such a plain case for the impartiality of justice. Yet there is opposition.

In principle all men are equal before the law. In practice very little actual equality is apparent, as any practicing lawyer will be glad to affirm. It has been argued that the Fourteenth Amendment was designed to further enhance the equality of mankind before the law, and it does so act—in theory, or when ideal conditions are apparent; but there are vital differences in conditions, and these become more glaring as they are examined in the light of reason—not custom or legal practice. A single example comes to mind.

In the first week of April a missing witness in a most interesting criminal case was found and arrested, charged with perjury. He was locked in a police station. Now, the law provides that no man may be detained under arrest without specific charge for more than twenty-four hours prior to a hearing before a magistrate. Yet in this particular case considerably more time elapsed before this particular prisoner was brought to a preliminary hearing, and in order that the technical provisions of the law might be complied with he was removed from the first police station to another in another precinct before the expiration of the first twenty-four hours. Later on he was duly arraigned before a magistrate and committed for trial, to be later indicted by the Grand Jury. Had this man possessed resources in adequate amount a lawyer would have had him arraigned in court on a writ of habeas corpus and his rights would have been guarded, but he had no such resources.

Let us look at two parallel cases, aptly illustrative of the law's impartiality.

John Burns, a laborer, is arrested charged with homicide. Accidentally, he fires a dynamite blast without taking adequate precautions for the safety of human life, and as a result an infant in a perambulator was killed. He is indicted and locked up awaiting trial, which will probably occur some weeks

hence. Burns' worldly possessions consist of a wife, three children, the clothes he stands up in and four dollars and sixty cents in cash. As he is unable to engage counsel the Court appoints to his defence "a gentleman of the bar," who is to serve without remuneration, thus gaining valuable experience. The prosecuting attorney, however, is not in need of gaining experience. He is a thoroughly experienced official—which is one of the chief reasons he occupies the position. He has any number of assistants, legal machinery and the practically unlimited resources of the county treasury. For Burns' prosecution he can send anywhere for expert witnesses. If Burns or his attorney want to send a postal card the former will probably have to borrow the penny or the latter will have to donate it. Let us leave Burns for the moment—in his cell.

William Jones-Smith, the youthful son of the Hon. William K. Jones-Smith, millionaire lumber man and ship owner and formerly a United States Senator, is arrested and charged with homicide. While driving his motor car he has run over a perambulator containing an infant and killed it. Young Jones-Smith is arraigned before a magistrate and committed for trial. An hour after his arrest he has been admitted to bail after his commitment he has left the court with his father. The best lawyers that money can procure are engaged. Every trick and technicality is prepared in advance. Witnesses are searched for and well paid to remain where they can be found when needed—or the reverse. In fact the whole structure of defence is erected as carefully as talent and money may do it. Opposed to the prosecuting attorney is as great if not greater talent, as great resources for investigation and inquiry, as good if not better assistants and advisers. Compare these two cases. Are John Burns and William Jones-Smith equal before the law?

It may be argued that the lack of equality is not the fault of the law but the individual coming under the law. If John Burns had made the most of his opportunities he might have had at his command the resources of the Hon. W. K. Jones-Smith, and so on, with more fallacious argumentative piffle. The plain facts are that under our constitution the law sets out to administer impartial justice. It recognizes that impartiality is the single possible application of justice in a democracy, and then it proceeds to erect a structure so partial that Simon pure justice is practically impossible under it until the individual accused shall have reached the point of power and influence of the State itself.

I do not claim these views as my exclusive property. They are only the logical outcome of experience, inquiries and experiments by men and some communities throughout the land. This exposition is the indictment, if you will, of an existing order of things—not of individuals. I am aware that by some it will be advanced that the demand for a public defender is but the socialistic doctrine of free justice in another guise. It may be that, or it may be something more essentially close to human affairs. Readers of this publication may recall the case of Andrew Toth, the Pennsylvania steel worker of Polish extraction and birth, discovered in prison paying years of penitence for a crime he had not committed. He was released, and the moot that could be done for him was to send him back to his relatives in Europe, a victim of what we call our

free institutions. It has been long argued better that twenty guilty should escape rather than one innocent be punished. That doctrine is not wholly in line with impartial administration of justice. Far better would it be that no guilty should escape and no innocent suffer, and the very presence of one such case—brought to light—shows the need for society to take adequate precautions against a similar occurrence. In North Carolina some few years ago a negro girl was sentenced to prison for a misdemeanor. The term was short. Thirteen years after this girl was discovered still in prison. Her commitment papers had been misplaced or entangled with some others.

During 1913 the county of Los Angeles in adopting a new charter provided for the office of Public Defender. In January of last year such an official was appointed. His office was a duplicate in most respects of that of the public prosecutor. The results accomplished have been of a character most satisfactory. Los Angeles has found itself applying a higher brand of justice than it believed possible. At first it was feared the Public Defender would be an obstructionist to proper prosecution. J. D. Fredericks, the District Attorney of Los Angeles county, has written Walton J. Wood, the Public Defender, of the same county, as follows:—

"When the office of Public Defender was first discussed I am free to say the idea did not appeal to me. . . . It seemed illogical in that the public was employing an officer to prosecute only meritorious cases, and it was his duty to dismiss or fail to prosecute those he did not feel worthy of prosecution. . . . I believe, under the circumstances, your position gives you a better opportunity to perform that duty [safeguarding the rights of the defendant] than the prosecutor has."

In a letter to the writer Mr. Wood says:—
"So far as I know every man accused of crime in the Superior Court has called for the services of the Public Defender on arraignment excepting those able to employ their own attorneys. This has been done in spite of the fact that the Court has given them the choice of our services or of having some other attorney appointed for them. . . . In the civil department we have over one hundred cases a week presented to us. . . . We find there is a great need for an attorney for poor people who feel they cannot afford redress through any other means, or in very truth find the expenses of litigation, except through our office, make the remedy cost more than the result."

The first Public Defender in the United States was Dr. J. H. Stolper, of Muskogee, Okla. Under the inciting influence of Miss Kate Barnard, State Commissioner of Charities and Correction, the Oklahoma Legislature in 1911 passed a measure providing for such an officer after a bitter fight. She immediately appointed Dr. Stolper to the office, and though his work has been admittedly meritorious, particularly in the matter of bringing to justice offenders against the Indians, the affected interests have succeeded in the Legislature in stripping the

office until it is nothing but a name. Miss Barnard, in a letter to the writer, says:—

"The fourth Legislature introduced two bills abolishing the office of Public Defender. Both of them failed. Because I would not agree to appoint a man named by the grifters the Legislature refused to appropriate for my department. At this time my department had over one thousand cases pending in the probate courts in behalf of Indian children who were being robbed by the land grifters."

The 1912 report of the State Commissioner of Charities and Correction of Oklahoma shows that the Public Defender in that year appeared in 1,373 cases; in thirty-six counties, and that the amount involved in probate cases alone was \$40,000.70. In addition there were recuses from injustice of many individuals. Dr. Stolper personally recalled to the writer one instance wherein a case of juvenile delinquency which had been technically translated into a case of burglary resulted in the boy being given a five year sentence in the State penitentiary. He succeeded in having the case reopened and reviewed by consent of the public prosecutor, new evidence was sought out and introduced and the former verdict was recalled, the prisoner being placed on probation.

In Portland, Ore., a public defender has been supplied by the local Bar Association. One member of the association takes the office for a stipulated period and appears in all cases where he is called, without remuneration. In Houston, Texas, the local legal talent supplies a public defender, and Milwaukee, Wis., is about to or has already provided for such an officer on somewhat similar lines. The movement is growing in many parts of the country.

In some cities of the country there is a legal aid society, usually provided for by statute, and yet this society is largely without proper authority or resources for the work, and the applicant is inclined to look upon it with more or less suspicion, simply because it smacks of private enterprise rather than official authority.

To the ordinary person the law stands primarily for oppression. It is largely engaged in telling him what he must not do, or in punishing him for doing it. His contact with the law is in the role of a violator. Actually, of course, the law is protective, and its purpose is wholly impersonal. The prosecutor is engaged by the community to prosecute, and yet any individual who has gone into the genesis of this official's existence will assert the office is strictly judicial; that he is required to see justice done, irrespective of where the application may lie. He is required—by statutory intent at least—to be as diligent for the rights of the defendant as for the rights of the community, but—and this is said wholly without critical intent or satiric impulse—to what extent does the average thinking man familiar with criminal court procedure believe the District Attorney concerns himself with the fundamental rights and just dues of the defendant in any case? May one ask if when the prosecutor has worked up his case to a potentially successful culmination and discovers evidence that will overturn his case he makes a practice of informing the defence thereof? In a recent decision by the Supreme Court of California the following language is used:—

"The prosecutor improperly commented upon the action of the defendant in objecting, as he had a right to object, to his wife's testifying against him. It is to be regretted that the prosecuting counsel in

the best of contest and the desire for victory sometimes forgets that the function of a district attorney is largely judicial, and that he owes to the defendant as solemn a duty of fairness as he is bound to give to the State full measure of earnestness and fervor in the performance of his official obligations. Again and again this court has commented upon the course of prosecutors in this regard, but instances of such conduct are all too common. We have no doubt that in the present case the prosecutor's demeanor and his improper questions deprived the defendant of that fair trial which ought to have been his under the law. For this reason he should not be subjected to the result of a verdict so induced."

That the legal profession of the State of New York at least is not wholly a unit in the belief that a public defender is needed is attested in the report of the Law Reform Committee of the New York State Bar Association handed in January 22 of this year. This report, signed by A. T. Clearwater, George A. Blauvelt, F. W. Clifford and Stewart F. Hancock, states:—

"We are advised that an attempt will be made to induce the Legislature to create the office of Public Defender, the idea being to create an official or set of officials in each county whose duty it shall be to defend persons charged with crime, and who shall be paid for their services either from the State or county treasury. This is a fact which your committee has been asked to commend to the favorable consideration of the association, a request with which it declines to comply. From time immemorial it has been the practice of courts to select from the junior Bar gentlemen whose learning and ability have attracted the attention of the courts and to assign them to the duty of defending penniless persons charged with criminal offences. For generations the younger members of the profession have done this without thought of compensation, regarding it as one of the honorable duties which they owe the Court and the profession. The practice has worked admirably and we see no reason to change it."

In rebuttal many eminent lawyers hold to the opinion that a Public Defender is a necessity. Samuel Untermyer has given this as his unalterable opinion, and it is concurred in by a great number of members of the profession in all parts of the country. In so far as New York is concerned, the city thereof has in its power the creation of such an office under an existing statute. Probably not one person in a hundred thousand knows of the existence of such a provision, and for the benefit of those who may care to investigate it, it will turn to Section 230 of the Greater New York Charter as amended by Chapter 689 of the Laws of 1907, Volume 11 (Laws 1907, page 1556, they will find that the said law provides that:—

"The Board of Estimate and Apportionment may appropriate from the city revenues the sum of \$25,000 per annum for the uses and purposes of the Legal Aid Society." &c.

To sum up the situation as it now exists, the law is as sound to provide an adequate defence as it is to provide an adequate prosecution, on the simple basis that, while the rights and welfare of the community are above those of the individual, the status of the community can never rise higher than the status of the individuals composing it. The law, in the person of the policeman, is protective to the individual as well as to the community, and there is no adequate reason why the community should put a man in jeopardy of his life, rights or property than of an individual alone. And with special reference to the statement of the Bar Association committee already quoted may be recalled the instance in the Kentucky court where stood the moon-shiner charged with crime, and to whose defence the Court assigned a "junior gentleman of the Bar."

"Is that there my lawyer?" asked the prisoner. "That is your counsel," replied the Court. "Then I plead guilty," declared the prisoner.

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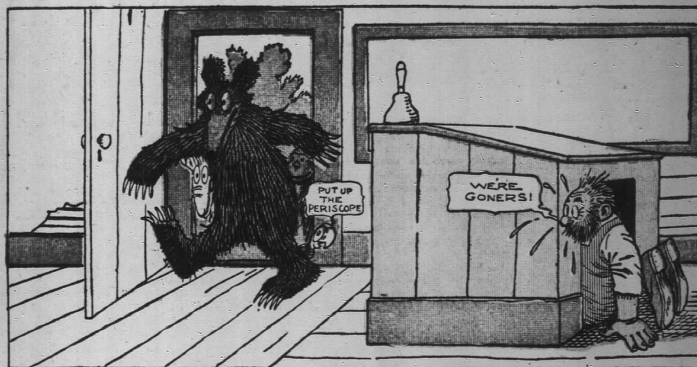
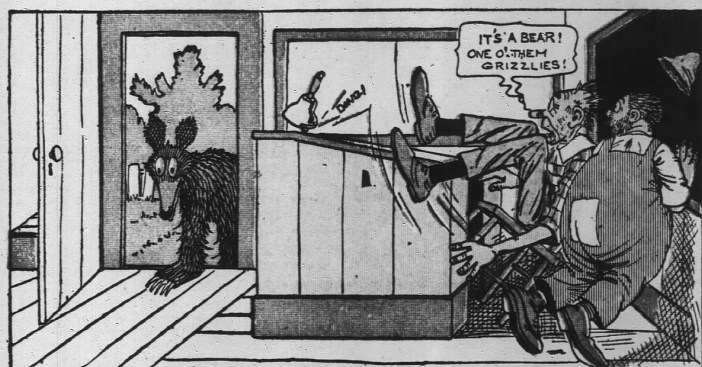
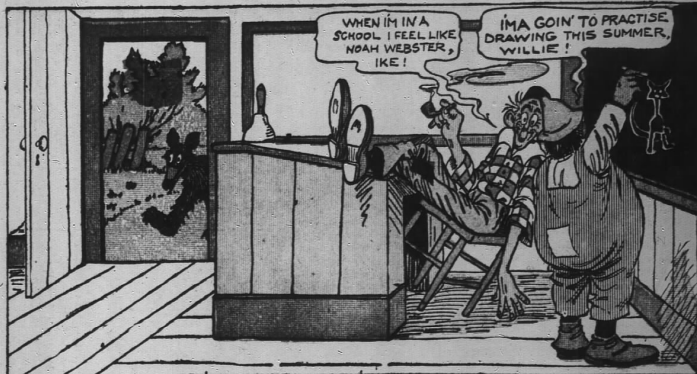
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Divides the Week's Bill With "Three Weeks" for Popularity With Public.

Charlie Chaplin, the funniest man on earth, in the newest Essanay comedy, "Work," is one of the features at Alamo No. 2 for Monday. This two-part comedy is conceded to be one of the most side-splitting comedies ever filmed. This is the first showing of the Chaplin-Essanay show, "Work," and lovers of the great fun-maker will revel in his laugh-producing antics.

Tuesday, "Brags Double," a two-part Essanay drama, will be seen, with Neil Craig as the beautiful Dominica Medina, in a series of startling adventures, and Sheldon Lewis as Emilio Treas, a satirical comedy of the criminal type, will be her accomplice in the thrilling subterfuge that these clever rogues adopt to thwart the investigations of the police.

"The Goddess," which appears the same day, in its seventh episode, affords contrast to "Brags Double" in its quickly changing scenes. The picture is a fascinating story of the love and royal intrigue which will be followed by the film version.

For Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Elmer Glyn's "Three Weeks," a love story without a country and a king without a throne. The film version is quite as fascinating as the novel itself. Those who have read the novel will notice that the picture follows it almost without variation. The story has been translated into every principal of the cast to the characters in the novel and greatly to the advantage of the film.

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Chaplin in New Role



Famous comedian at Alamo No. 2 Monday in "Work," new Essanay comedy, first time shown in Atlanta.

"THE DICTATOR" COMES TO GRAND MONDAY

Rose Coghlan in "Sporting Duchess," Also on Bill For This Week.

A week scintillating with bright photo-dramatic features is the treasure in store for Grand patrons.

Some of the biggest stars of stage and screen are booked for the coming week. John Barrymore, Rose Coghlan, Myrtle Steadman, Francis X. Bushman and others come in four extraordinarily strong offerings.

"The Dictator," the thrilling diplomatic and war drama, by Richard Harding Davis is the offering for Monday and Tuesday. The leading role is portrayed by John Barrymore.

Wednesday Miss Coghlan appears in "The Sporting Duchess," the fourth in her contribution to the Viagara-Essanay-Lubin-Seig combination, and Saturday the thrilling dramatic production of Lubin history.

"The Dictator" in the leading role of the film, which is a tense, passionate love story, built around the career of a wild, reckless girl and the reckoning with her heart to which she is brought, will be the offering Friday and Saturday.

The Famous Players Film company's pre-war adaptation of the popular novel and play, "The Dictator," by Richard Harding Davis, affords John Barrymore, the illustrious comedian, and those immediately concerned with him in the production of fun, opportunity to tickle the nerves of a large and thoroughly appreciative audience. He is as dry in his humor as he was in "The Man From Mexico" and his other sensational comedy successes. "Are You A Man?"

Myrtle Steadman and Forrest Stanley are the features of the splendid co-starring combination which was specially assembled by the company for its production of "The Dictator," the attraction Friday and Saturday.

Opening with a mysterious murder in the summer camp of an Allegheny mountains, the story shifts to Buenos Aires at the height of the grand operation. Profound sympathy for the young American exile under sentence of death for a murder he never committed, is shown in an enthusiastic manner in his cabin study, combined with the heart into an unusually rapid little leap of joy when the second part of the story is reversed and the punishment reverses the verdict of capital punishment and renders a sweeping acquittal.

The character of Miriam, the wild girl, has been pronounced by the critics as one of the most sympathetic and finely delineated in the fiction of the past twenty years.

The Clarke-Gauntier company is engaged in making the interior scenes of the two-reel mountain story. The Mate of the "Primal," exterior scenes which were made in the Bear Valley region recently.

Phillips Smalley

Co-producer with Lois Weber of "Scandal," a film of tremendous power, soon to be released by Universal Film company.

Significant of the idealistic reputation of Lois Weber and Phillips Smalley is "Scandal," their production since their return to the Universal fold after having made "Hypocrites," the sensational and other photoplays for the Biograph brand. "Scandal" is 5,000 feet of power and implied anathema against the fast living of the modern world, the circulation of untruths and half-truths, cause so much trouble in our social world.

The subject was suggested to Miss Weber, who wrote the story and the scenario, by an editorial of March 21, 1915. In this article the editor stated that if one could sit behind any of the great city windows that face the avenue of the University, and see the circulation of untruths and half-truths, cause so much trouble in our social world.

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"HYPOCRITES" RETURNS TO THE MONTGOMERY

By Request Famous Photo-Play Booked for Three More Days.

Bewitching Jackie Saunders, in the recently released Balboa-Pathe drama, "The Acid Test," will be the feature at the Montgomery Monday. Those who are acquainted with Balboa-Pathe films know what an exceptionally high standard they are. Another Balboa-Pathe drama, "Saved From Himself," will be shown Tuesday.

Wednesday the third novel, "When Justice Sleeps," from the "Who Pays?" series, will be featured, starring Ruth Roland as the wife of a bank teller, who, through her extravagance, loses all foothold upon respectability, extricate her brother to a false fortune but her husband misapprehends. A murder is committed in the attempt to rectify affairs at the bank. The brother is sent to prison and the brother suffers the loss of conscience that wrong-doing engenders. When love and respect for each other prevail, when one status in the world of affairs is nil, "Who Pays?" These stories of infinite amount of tenacious moments and bitter lessons of experience, pictured so expressively, are winning admiration of all discerning filmgoers.

For special request Lois Weber's famous "Hypocrites" will be the feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This allegorical play that aims to unmask the mask of hypocrisy of society has created a sensation all over the world. It is a story of a man (Gabriel) an ascetic monk of olden times, who, after a long and arduous life, is a minister of a modern church. He is a man of great faith and a dream and sees himself as the monk and is surrounded by truth, seen the persons in the drama as they are in life.

This brief description gives little idea of the dramatic interest, pathos, and beauty of the production of this play. "Hypocrites" is a masterpiece. It is supported by a host of famous stars, including Steadman, Alice Farrington, Dixie Carr, and Margaret Edwards in an exquisite representation of "The Spirit of Truth."

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ALAMO NO. 2

The House With the Clean Policy

Monday, First Time Shown in Atlanta

CHARLES CHAPLIN

in Brand-new Two-Act Essanay Comedy

"WORK"

Tuesday, Seventh Episode of

"THE GODDESS" Featuring the Popular Artists

ANITA STEWART and EARLE WILLIAMS

Also Sheldon Lewis and Nell Craig in Essanay Drama, "BRAGS DOUBLE."

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

"THREE WEEKS"

Elmer Glyn's Enthralling Love Drama, Only Authorized Adaptation, in Five Parts.

MADALINE TRAVERSE As the Queen

5c NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

ADMISSION 5c

The Coolest and Most Comfortable Picture Theater Here

"Where Thousands Meet Thousands Daily"

Work of June 21 Daily 11 A. M. until 11 P. M. ADULTS 10c CHILDREN 5c

ALWAYS BETTER FEATURE PICTURES

Monday and Tuesday

Paramount Release of the Famous Players.

Absolutely First-Run Photo-Play Sensation.

John Barrymore

"THE DICTATOR"

Sensational-Thrilling-Dramatic-Funny

Wednesday Only

ROSE COGHAN

The Famous Star in a Mighty Feature

"THE SPORTING DUCHESS"

Thursday Only

FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN

In the Great Atlanta Success

"GRAUSTARK"

Friday and Saturday

Paramount Release—the Oliver Morosco Release

MYRTLE STEADMAN In the Exciting Feature

"WILD OLIVE"

Special Children's Exhibition

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING—9 TO 11:30—PICTURES ARE SHOWN FOR CHILDREN ONLY. THESE SUBJECTS ARE SELECTED AND CENSORED BY A COMMITTEE FROM THE ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB

GEO. KLEINE TO MAKE "WOMAN NEXT DOOR"

Owen Davis' famous play, "The Woman Next Door," is being filmed by George Kleine in his New York studios, work on which was started last week. Irene Fenwick, the dainty star of "The Commuters" and "The Sporting Duchess," will be seen in the picture with a supporting cast of Broadway players engaged especially for this feature.

Whella Connor, that pretty ingenue whose work in "Kleins' Office Girl," "Stop Thief," "The Commuters," and "Who Who in Society," attracted nationwide attention, and who is now appearing in the Broadway production, "Nobody Home," will be seen in the picture with a supporting cast of Broadway players engaged especially for this feature.

The finest of Japanese acrobats called "The Circus of the East," will be the trimmings of the act and show.

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THE VICTORIA

MONDAY: BEATRIZ MICHELENA

In "MIGNON" Supported By

HOUSE PETERS

TUESDAY: "THE HEART OF PRINCESS MARSARI (Thanhouser)"

WEDNESDAY: LILLIAN RUSSELL

In her great stage success

"WILDFIRE"

THURSDAY: "THE MAN OF IT" (Reliance)

FRIDAY: CECIL SPOONER

In

"THE DANCER AND THE KING"

SATURDAY: "ANGEL AND THE MASK" (Broncho)

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REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

ADAIR'S COLUMN

ODDS AND ENDS MARKED AND

PLACED ON

THE BARGAIN COUNTER.

W. MERRITT AVENUE—Two good renting houses, between Luckie and Plum streets, near city school and church library; rent for \$21. Price \$2,100 cash.

EUCALD AVENUE LOT—Between

Polar Circle and Lake avenue lot

\$6,210, with the shade; has alley way to rear; a desirable residential section. Price, \$2,350.

A SUBURBAN HOME—Half a block

from South Decatur car line, near Junction Mead Road and East Lake road. 6 rooms, lot 10,000; city water. Price, \$2,500, half cash.

EAST LAKE ROAD LOT—A fine corner

near East Lake avenue, about 250 feet from East Lake road. Price, \$1,350.

BECKWITH STREET LOT—Just 200

feet off of Ashby street, a fine corner lot, 50x100, in first-class colored section. Price, \$500, on reasonable terms.

WEST NORTH AVENUE—Near Walnut

street, a high-class lot in colored neighborhood, 50x135. Price, \$450. Reasonable terms.

NO. 93 ECHO STREET—A 3-room

house on lot 45x100, abutting on A. B. & C. Railroad; a combination of renting investment and gilt-edge speculation. Price, \$800 cash.

AN ECONOMICAL BUILDING LOT—

on Lake Avenue, about 250 feet from East Lake road. Price, \$1,350.

A CHEAP LOT—This is 50x140, on

Montgomery avenue, between Bonle and DeKalb and car line. Price, \$300, reasonable terms.

A 375 LOT—Did you know that you

could buy a building lot inside the city for \$275? We have one on Meridian street, near Whiteford avenue and Boulevard DeKalb, 50x150 for \$275 cash. Big street improvements are under way, which will open up this section.

PEARCE STREET LOT—A fine level,

lot, with shade trees on it, all street improvements done, 50x165, for \$375.

A CHEAP NEGRO LOT—Suitable to

build a double house out of scraps and rent for \$6.50 a side; 35x20, lot railroad section, block of Gray street school. Price, \$175 cash.

NO. 226 WALNUT STREET—A 3-

room house, lot 22x100, between Spencer and Thurmond street; has city water. Price, \$700. Terms, \$100 cash and \$10 a month.

NO. 709 CHESTNUT STREET—A

good 3-room house on the corner of Chestnut and Powell street, one block from Belmont avenue, has 115 feet frontage on A. B. & C. Railroad; house rents for \$7. An unusual speculation for \$850 cash.

A DECATUR LOT—The city of Decatur

is building a \$25,000 school house on Mead Road. In three blocks of this school we have a residence lot 70x150, with the gas, water and sewer down close to car line; elevated and shaded, for \$750 cash.

FAIR STREET, EAST LAKE—Near

Shiff avenue, a level lot, 50x200, on south side of Fair street, for \$735 cash. This is right at the car line.

A \$1,500 HOME—Did you know that

you can buy a nice 5-room cottage with gas, water and bath for \$1,500. This is in the Inman Park section, fronting car line. It is a cash proposition.

EAST LAKE LOT—Facing Club

grounds, on Lakewood Boulevard, near Morgan street, lot 100x266, sewer water and gas, water and bath, with unsurpassed view of club grounds. Price, \$1,100 cash.

FORREST & GEORGE

ADAIR

ATLANTA'S STRIDES

FROM DAY TO DAY

A review of local building operations

for the past week shows that a large number of permits of fair size have been issued. There was a good assortment of apartment house permits, a large number of building permits, and quite a few business building permits.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

FOR SALE

THE CORNER OF GLENWOOD AVENUE AND

GRANT STREET; A SIX-ROOM BUNGA-

LOW, ON LOT 62x132; HOUSE IS IN GOOD CONDITION AND EQUIPPED WITH THE USUAL CONVENIENCES. THIS HOUSE AND LOT WILL BE SOLD BEFORE THE COURT-HOUSE DOOR TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, JULY 6, 1915. TERMS, ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE ONE AND TWO YEARS AT 7 PER CENT.

I WILL SELL BEFORE THE COURTHOUSE

DOOR, ON JULY 6, 1915, WITHOUT RESERVATION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE CORNER OF MANGUM AND HUNTER STREETS, LOT 50x106. IT IS IN THE HEART OF THE TERMINAL DISTRICT, BEING BETWEEN THE A. B. & C. FREIGHT DEPOT AND THE TERMINAL PASSENGER STATION. TERMS, ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE ONE AND TWO YEARS, AT 7 PER CENT.

M. L. THROPE

AUCTIONEER

GEO. P. MOORE

REAL ESTATE AND RENTING

TO AUBURN AVENUE.

\$2,500—\$250 CASH

NO. 600 MARIETTA STREET—Two-story and basement brick building, 30 feet front, running back to railroad track. A genuine bargain—\$2,500; \$250 cash, balance easy.

\$4,500—\$500 CASH

NO. 200 WESTMINSTER DRIVE, ANSLEY PARK, overlooking park. Priced under the market at \$4,500, on terms of \$500 cash, balance to suit you.

PEACHTREE STORE LOT

IN THE BUSINESS SECTION at Tenth St., a store lot, 25x300. A good, safe place to invest your money. Price, \$10,000. Terms very easy.

EDWIN L. HARLING

REAL ESTATE

25 EAST ALABAMA STREET. BOTH PHONES 1198.

NORTH SIDE HOME TO EXCHANGE—On the corner

of Peachtree and Decatur streets, near Peachtree street, a fine 3-story brick residence, 2 baths, sleeping porch, central heating, etc. If you have anything that you would like to trade for this house, you have an opportunity to trade just for a magnificent home like this one.

A CHEAP NEGRO LOT—Suitable to

build a double house out of scraps and rent for \$6.50 a side; 35x20, lot railroad section, block of Gray street school. Price, \$175 cash.

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room house, lot 22x100, between Spencer and Thurmond street; has city water. Price, \$700. Terms, \$100 cash and \$10 a month.

NO. 709 CHESTNUT STREET—A

good 3-room house on the corner of Chestnut and Powell street, one block from Belmont avenue, has 115 feet frontage on A. B. & C. Railroad; house rents for \$7. An unusual speculation for \$850 cash.

A DECATUR LOT—The city of Decatur

is building a \$25,000 school house on Mead Road. In three blocks of this school we have a residence lot 70x150, with the gas, water and sewer down close to car line; elevated and shaded, for \$750 cash.

FAIR STREET, EAST LAKE—Near

Shiff avenue, a level lot, 50x200, on south side of Fair street, for \$735 cash. This is right at the car line.

A \$1,500 HOME—Did you know that

you can buy a nice 5-room cottage with gas, water and bath for \$1,500. This is in the Inman Park section, fronting car line. It is a cash proposition.

EAST LAKE LOT—Facing Club

grounds, on Lakewood Boulevard, near Morgan street, lot 100x266, sewer water and gas, water and bath, with unsurpassed view of club grounds. Price, \$1,100 cash.

FORREST & GEORGE

ADAIR

ing permits. Several other permits

of considerable importance are to be issued for an early date.

The aggregate building for the month to date is now well over the quarter-million mark, and compares favorably with building permits issued the corresponding period of last year.

Whitehall improvements.

Mrs. Mary Thurman, through R. E. Glover, of Richmond, Va., and Colonel Forrest Adair, Atlanta, her agents, have been issued a permit to build a four-story brick and steel construction building on the corner of Whitehall street and the Chamberlaine-Johnson-Delore property and the Yvette theater. The plans will be commenced to erect work to get the building under way.

Connally Building Steel Work.

Building operations on the Connally building are now proceeding rapidly and work on the steel structure has been commenced. The steel work was delayed for several weeks when it became necessary to drive piles to get a good foundation.

HATCH BULL BUSINESS

Money Losses Serious But Not

So Heavy as Anticipated.

Haarlem, Netherlands.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Although the bull business is now in a state of depression, it is not as heavy as anticipated. The market is still active, and the price of bulls is still high. The market is still active, and the price of bulls is still high.

Results Better Than Expected.

The results of the bull business are better than expected. The market is still active, and the price of bulls is still high. The market is still active, and the price of bulls is still high.

Each One In Turn.

Each one in turn is being sold. The market is still active, and the price of bulls is still high. The market is still active, and the price of bulls is still high.

The German army invading France

has been a long and hard fight. The market is still active, and the price of bulls is still high. The market is still active, and the price of bulls is still high.

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Work on wrecking the Orpheum

theater, Marietta street, is proceeding rapidly. The market is still active, and the price of bulls is still high. The market is still active, and the price of bulls is still high.

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RICH'S SALE OF NEW SUMMER GOODS

A Masterful Merchandising Movement Based Upon Our Buyers' New York Purchases

RICH'S is not a store of dreamers nor drones, but a store of doers.

Led by our merchandising manager, our buyers went to market in early June to help New York wholesalers and importers "clean house."

As a result we have loads of fresh new merchandise at lower prices than most stores ask for their tag ends or their end-of-season remnants.

Because our first prices are always fair, goods seldom remain long here.

Hence we are always ready to turn market conditions to the advantage of ourselves and our customers.

In the present instance we have made a ten-strike—the choicest goods of summer are here at savings often reaching a half or more. If you know values, Monday should see you at Rich's.

A Charge Account at Rich's

enables you to share in our offerings to best advantage. Charge customers receive an IDENTIFICATION COIN which saves their time in shopping. We are always glad to open a charge account with any responsible person.

(Dept. of Accounts—Second Floor.)

Paris Models Faithfully Reproduced

This Ultra-Fashionable Collection of Model Suits and Gowns Comes to Us to Sell at Far Below Regular Prices

FRANKLY, we nor any Atlanta store has ever assembled such a collection of handsome suits and gowns. They come from the foremost maker in New York—that one who supplies the leading specialty shops. Every dress is an original creation or a faithful reproduction of an imported Paris model. To all intents and purposes, therefore, you can choose—

A Paris Gown for Any Purpose at About the Bare Cost of the Materials

HERE are gowns and dresses for matinee and evening wear. Dainty, beach and outing frocks; smart costumes for motoring. Included also are some handsome black silk and net gowns for mourning wear. Materials are the finest imported laces, nets, linens, crepes, silks and cottons. Prices average below half. For example:

Regular \$35 to \$45 Dresses are **\$19.75.**

Regular \$50 to \$85 Dresses are **\$29.50.**

Regular \$75 to \$165 Dresses are **\$39.50.**

Summer Suits in the Sale

BEAUTIFUL materials and beautifully tailored. Each suit an original model of individual distinction. Most of them are white. Materials are

Linens Broadcloth Corduroy
Crashes Gabardines Serges Novelities

Regular \$30 to \$45 Suits are **\$17.75.**

Regular \$39.50 to \$65 Suits are **\$24.75.**

Silk Sweaters \$5.50

SPLENDIDLY woven of fiber silk that gives with every motion of the body, but is still shape-retaining. Semi-Norfolk styles with belted back. Wide range of solid colors and two-tone effects.

Other Sweaters \$6.50 to \$35.

\$19.75 to \$25 Coats \$12.75

CLEVER styles for tourists, outing and sports wear. White and wanted colors. Various in

Coverts Wool Crashes Silk Faille
Corduroy Ratine Novelities
Gabardines Linens

Attractive Summer Dresses

TWO special purchases that include white and colored voiles, lawns, linens and organdies. Upwards of 200 dresses in the modes of the moment. Sale prices are—

\$9.75 values to \$12.75 values

\$6.50 to \$10 Tub Frocks \$5.95

MORE than twenty different styles in Voiles, Swisses, Batistes and Linens. Solid colors, stripes, flowered effects, embroidered dots. All fresh and new. Choice \$5.95.

Silk Taffeta Dresses \$5.95.

Made of black chiffon taffeta, with white hair-line stripe. Finished at bottom with solid black taffeta as shown. Girdle cord at waist. White collar and cuffs.

A Similar Style in Black Habutai Wash Silk at \$5.95

New Crepe de Chine Frocks at \$15

ONE style has plaited skirt with shirred waist line. The other has entire body of matching chiffon over net with white lace vestee and collar. Navy, black and Belgian blue. \$15.

Another stunning style is of white crepe de chine with semi-fitted reaching over skirt and caught in with white patent leather belt. Organdie collar and cuffs.



IT'S A WONDERFUL SILK SALE

WONDERFUL in point of yardage; wonderful in the low prices, but most wonderful in that it brings you the silks you want NOW!

SEVEN customers out of every ten at the silk counter call for TAFETAS, WASH SILKS or GEORGETTE CREPES. These silks are here in lavish quantities as well as all the other called-for silks. Prices, moreover, average a third to a half less than regular. Not space here for full details; this table gives the figures.

Kind of Silk.	Color.	Width.	Value.	Price.
Thistle-down Taffeta	Black & Colors	40 in.	\$2.00	\$1.29
Swiss Chiffon Taffeta	Black & Colors	40 in.	\$3.00	\$1.39
Wash Silk Shirtings	Stripes & Colors	32 in.	\$1.50	\$.89
Georgette Crepes	All Colors	37 in.	\$2.50	\$1.29
Suiting Taffetas	Cheeks & Stripes	36 in.	\$1.50	\$.89
Crepe de Chine	Self Stripes	40 in.	\$2.50	\$1.19
Shantung Rajah	Natural & White	36 in.	\$1.50	\$.98
Rain-proof Foulards	Black & Navy	23 in.	\$.85	\$.59
Black Crepe	Black Crepe	38 in.	\$2.00	\$1.89
Silk Foulards	Black & Colors	38 in.	\$1.50	\$.89
Shantung Swisses	Black & Colors	42 in.	\$.75	\$.39
Kimono Silks	Fancies	32 in.	\$.50	\$.43
Marquisesettes	Colors	40 in.	\$1.50	\$.89
Silk Foulards	Colors	38 in.	\$2.00	\$.89
Suiting Silks	Fancies	26 in.	\$1.00	\$.63
Silk and Wool Poplin	Black & Colors	40 in.	\$1.50	\$.89

(Silk Annex, Main Floor Right.)

\$1.50 & \$2 Silk Stockings \$1.19

Perfect Qualities of What We Consider the Best Make Silk Hose in America

WE can't mention the maker's name—he sells other stores in town. But we and they sell these identical qualities of hose every day at \$1.50 and \$2.

The sale is one more of quality than quantity—there are less than five hundred pairs in all. But in the 500 pairs are almost every wanted shade and white.

Stockings are of medium and heavy weight silk. They have double silk soles, heels and toes. The silk top is like lined. \$1.19.

\$1 Undermuslins 59c

Combinations, corset covers and a few skirts. All are counter-fitted; some are slightly soiled.

50c Drawers 39c

Of soft cambric; open or closed styles; regular or circular leg; embroidery trimmed.

Crepe de Chine Cap Sleeve Corset Covers 99c

Pink or white all-silk crepe de chine, with lace cap, quarter sleeves. Lace and ribbon trimmed.

Lawn Kimonos 98c

Muslin kimonos in floral patterns; some solid colors with floral borders. White and light grounds.

(Housewear—Second Floor.)

New 50c Jewelry at 19c

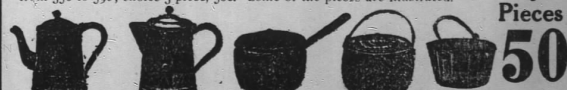
Among the hundreds of pieces at 25c, 35c, 50c and 59c, we note these extra special values:

50c baroque pearl ear rings.
50c pair enameled top hat pins.
50c pair rhinestone oval or square slipper buckles.
50c fancy stone hat pins.
50c brooch pins, enamel, mosaic or gold tops. Many styles.
50c gold top tie clasps.
50c gold filled or gold top scarf pins.
50c sterling silver rings with real stone settings.
50c Oriental Pearl Ear Screws, black enamel and black and white effects.

Enamelware Below Half Price

Any three (3) pieces in this special lot } 50c
It often means 3 pieces for usual price of 1 }

HUNDREDS upon hundreds of pieces—the overlots from one of our best factories. A few of the pieces may show a slight chip or bubble, but we guarantee every piece to wear. The pieces include values from 35c to 59c; choice 3-piece, 50c. Some of the pieces are illustrated.



45c Coffee Pot, 3-qt. size.
45c Tea Pot, 3-qt. size.
45c Water Pail, 8-qt. size.
50c Berlin Kettle, 4-qt. size.
50c Berlin Sauce Pot, 4-qt. size.
39c Preserving Kettle, 8-qt. size.
35c Enamel Roast Pan, size 10x10.
39c Lipped Sauce Pan, 8-qt. size.
35c Covered Bucket, 2 and 3-qt. size.

All Refrigerators Reduced:

Our entire stock at price reductions of 20% to 30%.

GUARANTEED refrigerators made to our special order by the Odorless Refrigerator Co. These price reductions are typical of the entire stock.

\$12.00 refrigerator, 35-lb. ice size, \$ 9.00
\$14.00 refrigerator, 50-lb. ice size, \$10.50
\$37.50 refrigerator, 130-lb. ice size, \$25.00
\$55.00 refrigerator, 200-lb. ice size, \$35.00

\$5.00 Jewel Electric Iron, guaranteed for five years, price . . . \$1.95
25c Bread Boxes in Japan finish—price . . . 29c
45c size . . . 35c
55c size . . . 45c

50c Towel Arm or Kitchen Rack; has eight arms; made of best selected wood, price 39c

\$1.69 Clothes Hamper, barrel shape, price . . . \$1.19 (Basement Sales Room.)

\$2.25 Clothes Wringer, guaranteed for 1 year; price . . . \$2.49

39c Hardwood Window Screen, adjustable style—size, 20 inches high, 27 inches when open; price . . . 29c

SCREEN DOORS
BLACK and galvanized wire in eight different styles, in three sizes. Made of very best of selected hard wood pine.

SPECIAL PRICES
\$1.25 Doors \$.98
\$1.50 Doors \$1.25

LACES & EMBROIDERIES

75c & \$1 Flouncings 39c

27-inch Flouncings for children's long-waisted dresses. Flounce is headed with half-inch heading insert.

\$1 to \$1.50 Embroideries 59c

Sheer voile and batiste white embroidery Flouncings; 27 and 45 inches wide.

\$1 to \$2 Organdies at 59c

45-inch all white embroidered allover Organdies.

Up to \$2.50 Organdie Flouncings 98c

Our entire stock of 27 and 45-inch embroidered Organdie Flouncings, formerly selling up to \$2.50 a yard, is now grouped at 98c.

50c to 75c Net Top Laces 29c

Odds and ends from regular stock. About 500 yards in all.

\$1.50 Allover Laces 69c

40 and 45-inch allover Laces in cream, white and ecru.

20c to 30c White Footing 10c

White footing with colored dotted edge; 1½ to 4 inches.

\$1.50 Allover Embroideries 79c

Snow-white Swisses and nainsooks, in bewitching eyelet spray, floral and bud designs. 18 inches.

(Main Floor, Right.)

German Silver Mesh Bags in a Great Sale

The manufacturer is closing down his factory to make needed repairs. He closed out to us the stock on hand.

All the bags are of German Silver in the round link mesh that gives unending service. Some are silk lined; others are unlined. Square, oval and fancy shapes; embossed or engraved frames; long or short link soldered chain handles. All grouped at one of three prices:

98c for \$1.50 and \$2 Bags

\$1.95 for \$3 to \$4 Bags

\$2.95 for \$5 to \$7 Bags

(Main Floor, Center Aisle.)

JUNE LUGGAGE SALE

YOU people who travel! You have a right to expect service from your trunks and bags. You want to pack them, check 'em and then forget 'em. When you get to your destination you want to find everything in shipshape—just as you packed it. That's the kind of luggage you get in this sale—luggage of character from such nationally known makers as

Hartmann-Mendel-Indestructo-Neuerbreak

Every piece of this luggage, moreover—every trunk, suit case, bag and piece of leather goods in stock is at

Prices 15% to 40% Less than regular.

Impossible here to list each item; the savings throughout are shown thus:

\$ 5 to \$14.50 steamer trunks \$ 3.95 to \$11.95

\$ 7 to \$27.50 full-size trunks \$ 4.95 to \$19.75

\$25 to \$150 wardrobe trunks, \$16.50 to \$115.00

All hat trunks are now at just . HALF PRICE

Demonstration O-Cedar Mops

Banish Household Drudgery Make a Shorter Work Day

An expert housekeeper is here from the O-Cedar Company to show Atlanta women the many uses of the O-Cedar mop, and how to handle it most effectively.

Special O-Cedar Mops at 75c

TRIANGLE shape that pokes its nose into every corner—gathers the dirt quickly and satisfactorily. No dust nor germs—just a swiftly cleaned floor, wall or ceiling. Larger size Mop, \$1.25.

O-Cedar Polish at 25c

IT POLISHES the finest woodwork—pianos, sofas, chairs, etc.—better than you could with a cloth. Puts a new finish on old furniture. The 50c bottle contains three times as much as the 25c bottle.



CLOTHES HAMPER



\$1.69 Clothes Hamper, barrel shape, price . . . \$1.19 (Basement Sales Room.)

To Lighten
the Housewife's
Burdens

The Housekeeper's Council Table

Conducted
by
Dorothy Dolan



Getting a Vacation for Mother

By DOROTHY DOLAN.

IF THERE is one question that presents itself to the housekeeper more than all others as the summer advances, it is how to get a vacation without upsetting the entire household. This question is fairly easy to solve for the housekeeper of means. She usually finds rest and escape from hot weather easy by taking a house in the country or going to a summer resort, preferably to the seashore.

For a Large Family.

Where the family is large and the amount to be spent on a summer outing is small the question is less easily solved. A simple and practical way is for the city woman to exchange houses with the woman in the country. By inquiring through friends and acquaintances or, perhaps better, by advertising in the newspapers she may find that the woman living in the country is equally anxious to spend a portion of the summer in the city, especially if it is cooled by lake breezes. Their outing may be equally pleasurable if both women will try to get rest and recreation in the experience. The country woman will find housekeeping in a convenient apartment or a small house play after ten months of hard work on the farm. The children no less than she may find plenty of recreation in the city parks, boating and playing outdoor games, and going to the theater.

Along with these amusements the tired mother will find rest and joy listening to plenty of good music in the parks and in the summer gardens. For she wants more serious recreation she can delve into art, science and history. She will find plenty of books on these subjects in the general and special libraries. Besides, many of our colleges and universities give summer courses on these subjects.

As for the city woman, living out of doors and getting at the heart of things should be the very best kind of recreation for her. How splendid to drink fresh milk from cows who have helped milk, and to eat the eggs which your chicks have laid.

Boon for City Women.

It will not take long for the city woman to appreciate all the sunshine and fresh air for the asking. How splendid to have infinite space and plenty of woods to tramp across woods and meadows with nothing to disturb your peace of mind and body.

Just think how splendid to have enough ground to grow every variety of flowers and fresh vegetables you wish. The same amount of pleasure

can be had from the company of frank, honest country people after meeting more complex and conventional women of the city. Should you not be fortunate in having some country family who wants to change country life for the city, go gypsying through the country.

Here is another popular way of spending a holiday. It was first made popular by several Englishwomen of noble blood. They grew tired of the elegance and conventionalities of court life and so they chose this simple way of passing their holiday. They hitched up an old gypsy cart to a strong gray jolting horse. Then they packed their children, provisions and dogs together. They had plenty of straw and covers for all. In this fashion they jolted days and days through small towns and country. Some of their American friends heard of their pastimes and tried it out with splendid results.

It has become so popular with us that some use a "house wagon." This is nothing more nor less than a flat roofed house on the wheels of an old truck. This is always provided with a fireless cooker, so the food can be kept cooking after it is given a start over a campfire.

Use Any Vehicle.

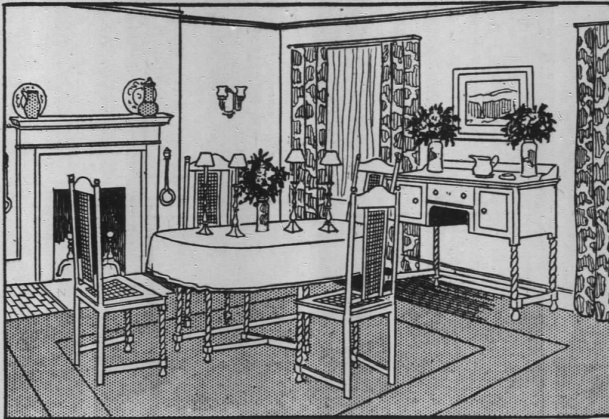
If you do not enjoy the idea of a wagon, you can use an old-fashioned vehicle with leather side curtains to keep out the sun and rain. You can carry the provisions in a large wicker basket strapped to the back of the carriage. You can carry plenty of cooked food meat in the whole or made as sandwiches as you prefer. You should have many leaves of bread, canned vegetables, jars of jam and pickles, and coffee carried in a thermos bottle. If you are economical in your management, you can carry enough supplies for two weeks. When your provisions run short or fall out rather, you can get fresh supplies at farmhouses or at the grocers and butchers.

Just think how splendid to eat your three meals a day out in the open, welcomed and kissed by the morning dew and by the warm rays of the mid-day sun. You will drive until you are tired and then you can rest on the grass protected by a large tree or under a large tent.

The children will enjoy their holiday as much as you do. They will not be worried by the ordinary routine of keeping themselves clean and they will go back to their homes fresh and happy. They will be sure to vote this the happiest summer they have ever had.

Scored milk may be restored in flavor by standing it in a pan of cold water, to which a pinch of salt has been added.

A BLUE and white color scheme with this set of furniture is delightful. Have the walls tinted or papered a plain yellowish tan and the woodwork stained the brown tint of the furniture. Blue and white is a good color for the tiles, set off with a piece of old copper on the mantel shelf.



Home Decoration and Furnishing

By MME. MAISON.

AT PRESENT the shops are showing some excellent reproductions of English dining-room furniture with a very soft brown finish. The lines are exceedingly good, being simple enough for the small country house or city apartment. The chairs may be ordered with or without the cane backs and seats. A blue and white color scheme with this set of furniture is delightful.

Have the walls tinted or papered a plain yellowish tan, the woodwork stained the brown of the furniture, blue and white tiles for the hearth, with a piece or two of old copper or pewter on the mantel shelf. Lacking these blue and white tiles, china plates or brass candle-sticks would be fitting. Hang an old English print over the sideboard or serving table; there are many excellent reproductions from which to choose, and for draperies over plain net curtains use a conventional design in blue and white.

The fabrics that are of linen or printed by the block process will wear like iron and will not fade; sometimes remnants are to be had at a great reduction or discontinued patterns, while perfectly good, are often greatly lowered in price. Watch for such bargains and the opportunities will certainly be forthcoming.

A wool velvet rug in one or two shades of blue will be in harmony, or a tannish brown. For lighting depend on the side lights and candles.

To make a filling for hickory nut cake whip cream very stiff, sweeten and flavor to taste and add nuts cut rather fine.

Olives and shrimps chopped together make an excellent salad, with the addition of mayonnaise.

A girl with clever fingers can make good little shirtwaist bows out of her brother's cast-off ties.

A stub pen can be used in an emergency for tightening the tire screws in a pair of eyeglasses.

A red brick kitchen floor will keep beautifully clean and red if a drop of paraffin oil be used in the water it is washed with.

Broiled Shad Roe—Wipe, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Put on a greased wire broiler, allowing five minutes for each side. Serve with hot drawn butter, add a little salt and pepper. Mackerel roe may be cooked the same way.

Fried Cod Steaks—Clean steaks, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dip in granulated cornmeal. Fry on slices of fat salt pork in frying pan. Remove scraps and saute steaks. Serve on a hot platter.

Hamburg Steaks—Chop fine one pound or more of lean, raw beef. Season with salt and pepper. Add a little onion juice. Shape into cakes. Put

Art Glass or Plain Glass.

I am building a semi-bungalow; my contractor has proposed built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet with art glass doors. Kindly advise me if it is good taste to have art glass doors instead of plain glass. A READER.

Art glass is used to a certain extent by those who like it, but I much prefer a plain leaded glass cut in small panes for built-in pieces. You will find this much more satisfactory to live with.

Decorating a Cottage.

In a six-room, one-story cottage what color would you advise for living and dining room having a northeast exposure? The bathroom is to have imitation tiled walls. What color scheme would you like for it and what kind of electric lighting fixtures would you like in all the rooms, about medium-priced? The walls are eight and a half feet and sand finished. X. Y. Z.

With the northeast exposure you will

Hints for Housekeepers

To make pulled bread, pull pieces of crumb out of a freshly baked loaf, then bake these pieces in a quick oven till brown.

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Hamburg Steaks—Chop fine one pound or more of lean, raw beef. Season with salt and pepper. Add a little onion juice. Shape into cakes. Put

in a well greased pan. Brown first on one side and then on the other.

Succotash—Take hot boiled fresh corn cut from cob, or canned corn as you like. Add equal quantity of hot boiled shelled beans. Season well with butter and salt. Reheat before serving. A. PARKER.

Broiled Tomatoes—Wipe and cut in halves lengthwise. Cut off a thin slice from the rounding part of each half. Sprinkle well with salt and pepper. Dip in crumbs, eggs, and crumbs again. Place in a well buttered broiler and broil for eight minutes. A COUNTESS FRIEND.

Novelties in Home Entertainment

By DAME CURSEY.

NOWADAYS it is quite the thing to cultivate a little something to do just a little better than some one else does. If you can dance, practice that art, and if impersonation is in your line work up some clever sketches to have on "trap" as it were. Story telling may be just what is needed, so remember the good ones you hear.

At an evening party where the guests were not well acquainted, the hostess did not have any special feature, so she passed to each guest cards bearing various verses, being careful to give to those she knew could do the stunts well. The first guest had this on hers: Through riddles do our minds distress. We'd like two good ones now to guess.

And there were two good conundrums immediately forthcoming. Each guest read her card aloud before complying with its request. The following are good suggestions:

We'd like to hear you tell today Some funny things that children say.

Describe some woman in the town, Her nose and hair, her dress and gown; But do not give us her address. Nor tell her name, and we will guess.

We'd like a story full of fun: You're gifted, Lyman, tell us one. Misery likes company, they say; We'd like to hear you tell today (Don't hesitate, boy, now begin) Of the worst scrape you ever were in.

Your talent gives us much delight. We wish that you would please recite. Your part in the program to help us (green) finish would be acceptable in the lighting fixtures, or a dull brass.

We'd like to hear you tell today Some funny things that children say.

If music hath charms, we wish that today You'd prove it, and something quite charming would play.

Tell some joke on yourself, your wife, or your friend. And we hope you'll have it pleasantly end.

A Garden Shower. "Tea in the garden" is apt to be found on many cards this season, and we are all endeavoring to spend all our waking hours, and some of us our sleeping ones, out in the open these days to make up for the unusually long, severe winter. But it was the clever little woman who supplies us with new ideas to suggest and give a garden shower for the bride who was to begin her married life in a suburban home. She waited until "they" were in the new house, and then called up about a dozen intimate friends, told her plan for each one to take a thrifty

be contented by any sensible young woman. It is only natural that when a young girl reaches womanhood she should enjoy the company and attention of men. If she is the right sort of girl, she will want to win the friendship of men no less than of her own sex by fair and honest means.

A good way to be popular with men and women alike is to be adaptable. It is one thing to be tactful and another to be adaptable. The first means the use of diplomacy and often deceit. The second means employing plenty of common sense and good judgment. Adaptability implies being sympathetic, being willing to share another's interests and point of view.

You may have heard a man speak about some popular girl as, "She is a good fellow," or she is a "Girl after my own heart." This is only a popular way of saying that she is adaptable. This type of girl is sure to be open and frank. She goes on the principle that people like her until somebody shows her otherwise.

She is ever ready for a good time, because she believes that merriment and contentment belong to youth. Anxious

to have a good time, she is willing and even desirous that other girls should have the same chance. She loves the things that most young girls do enjoy, dancing, games, winter and summer sports, and social amusements such as parties, and the theater.

However much she may enjoy dancing, she is willing to content herself talking through a dance and even the entire evening for her partner who does not dance. She finds an equal amount of pleasure in tennis, golf and swimming.

She has been trained or at least taught herself to make the best of every situation, whether the hardship is one of inconvenience or one of adversity. Even when it comes to finding herself in danger she keeps cool and steadies her nerves; she knows that this means she will be helpful to herself and others.

Dear Vivian—I am going to the theater with a young gentleman. Though we are not engaged we are very good friends. I have a chum who rarely is invited to the theater, I should like to invite her to accompany us. Will my friend take it amiss?

THOUGHTFUL.

Certainly not. The young man will be happy to see that you are thoughtful and generous. It will show him that you think of others no less than of yourself. A good man admires generosity and thoughtfulness in a woman.

TALKS WITH THE WOMAN WHO WORKS

MANY women count their efficiency by their salaries and their promotions. These may be fair enough tests judged in their own small and narrow way. Still, if women wish to put themselves in the class of the world's strong and efficient workers they must pass tests of a higher standard.

To work in groups no less than to live in groups is the simplest and the highest principle of civilization. The individual no less than the nation wishes to work well and play well must be able to do good teamwork. If you went to college or even through high school you learned through experience that you were popular or not as you were helpful—and kindly disposed toward your classmates and toward those with whom you came in frequent contact.

To be sure, you were expected to keep your grade up to a certain standard, but little emphasis was laid on the point of your working for honors and special recognition. If this standard was put on your work it was certainly all prominent in your recreation. If you belonged to a basketball team, to a tennis club or to a rowing team, you knew that the question of good teamwork is the all-absorbing one. Whatever other principles you may forget or neglect, keep this idea of good teamwork ever before you. Bear in mind that men and women of rare tal-

ent and even of genius are needed to raise standards to push civilization. If you do not belong to this select class do not let this worry you. You can accomplish much for yourself and for others without it.

If you are fortunate enough to work for a man or woman who has this broad, democratic standard he will make you feel that you are valuable to him and to the concern as you can make yourself useful and helpful to others and to him. By others I mean the men and women who are working in your office and in other offices. The right kind of employer will watch your willingness to help and to assist those working with you no less than with him.

Your standards should be higher than this. If you are fortunate enough to hold a place of influence and responsibility do not use it to make cliques. Use your position and influence for something better than for "pulling wires for yourself and your friends." Give every woman who comes under your control the same fair chance to win promotion and recognition and her just deserts.

If you have worked in a place for a long time and have learned the routine of your work and the standards of your office do not judge hastily nor condemn the efforts of some fellow worker who may be working against

Appetizing Menus For Your Sunday Meal

BREAKFAST.
Strawberries and Cream.
Broiled Shad Roe.
Sweet Rolla. Butter.
Tea, Coffee or Cocoa.

LUNCHEON, DINNER.
Cream of Asparagus Soup.
Veal Cutlets.
Succotash. Broiled Tomatoes.
Strawberry Ice Cream.

SUPPER.
Hamburg Steaks.
Succotash. Fried Potatoes.
Cake. Tea.

VIVIAN'S Heart to Heart Chat

DEEP in the heart of every girl is the legitimate desire to be popular. If she is the right kind of a girl she wants to be liked by her own sex and to be admired by men. This is not a mere supposition. In the last six months I have gotten dozens of letters making such a confession.

These letters have shown to me that many girls do not know how to make themselves popular with either sex, but especially with men. They either feel it is their duty to try and leave every marriageable young man they meet or to ignore them altogether. Both ideas are foolish and should not

be entertained by any sensible young woman. It is only natural that when a young girl reaches womanhood she should enjoy the company and attention of men. If she is the right sort of girl, she will want to win the friendship of men no less than of her own sex by fair and honest means.

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NEWS NOTES OF THE FILM WORLD

READ THE
CONSTITUTION
MOVIE PAGE

BEHIND THE SCREENS

WITH BRIT CRAIG.

Trend of Times.

In view of the rapid rise to popularity of the sex drama in pictures, it is with pleasure the Kerkfuka Film corporation announces the following modish releases:

"Clarette Clara, the Cruel Creature."

"Tillie, the Taunting Temptress of the Telephone."

"Stella, the Stealthy Siren of Sixty-Something Street."

The Kerkfuka corporation vouches to the public that each of these marvelous productions contain a sufficiency of such dramatic elements as—midnight taxi-cabs,

"crashed lilies," wine and woman (with or without song as required),

bad debts, wronged wives, deceived husbands, wine agents,

chorus girls, bank defalcations, rebellious servant girls, bad cooking,

divorce grounds, widows, bullets and booze.

You Can't Get Away From It.

"The bewitching creature tastes to the full the joys of life, and drinks deep of the chalice of sorrow."

"—Ill-Starred Babbie" Adv.

If she'd only swear off drinking!

Bleeding.

"One wants a guy, another wants a boob and still another wants a husband."

"—Mistake in Typsetting" Adv.

Indeed, a harmonious triumvirate.

Among Other Things

"Life's Mysteries."—Mina Release.

Or would it be inappropriate to add:

"Smiles, dimples and luscious lips on the surface of something that tastes NOTHING else."

"Tasteful matters."

"The ingredients of champagne."

"Who started the war?"

"Where the styles come from."

"Who started the openwork collar for men?"

"Where did Theda Bara learn all she knows?"

"What became of the villain with the blood moustache?"

"Why did Blanche Sweet leave Griffith?"

"Who stopped 'Hypocrites' in Seneca, Ga.?"

"If that really was Annette Keller's hair?"

"Why they don't have pretty girls any more in the box offices?"

"When is the legitimate drama coming back?"

"Adjectives can't do it justice."

"—Excerpt from 'Scandal' Adv.

They never do.

By Cobb Tied to the Mast.

"It hits you. It hits me. It hits our neighbors."

"—Another 'Scandal' excerpt.

Considerable battling average!

What Did We Do to Deserve It?

"It makes us remember every word of idle gossip we have ever repeated."

"—More from 'Scandal' Adv.

The question of the popularity of 'Scandal' then, is purely speculative.

Old Staff.

"The diamond was his—his—his—the brooch was brass—but the sweetheart."

"—A deal in diamonds" Description.

But his heart was gold.

And his love was gold.

Aw, the story's old.

Criticism.

By Pansy Panitall.

"Wormwood."

"Wormwood" comes up to its name—it leaves a bad taste in your mouth.

My husband used to compare it with that of a motorist's glove.

Have never tasted motorist's glove, I don't know why too much about it.

But that second, sure, it is a position to know everything available about bad tastes.

Fritze, a sweetheart, a bouquet of lilies and a number of other requirements to the plot, are murdered in "Wormwood."

It is a murderous picture.

Among other things, it is a joyful amusement with life you might have had when you went to see it.

Now, if you're an undertaker or life insurance agent, you'll love it.

With ghoulish glee, it is also recommended to grave-diggers and barbers.

It was adapted from a Marie Corelli novel. Miss Corelli must have either had a bad tooth or a carbuncle at the time.

Absentminded must be a awful thing! But it can't be half so depressing as the story built around it.

One of the most objectionable features about the story is the name of one of the actors, "Silvion."

He never overcomes such an immense handicap.

He is killed in the second reel. The wonder is such a name survives the first.

Silvion wants to enter the priesthood. He makes the fatal mistake of falling in love in the meantime. Falling in, he became submerged head-over-heels.

Instead of going to the trouble of convincing to bring him to the surface and find a way by which he might overcome the ailment, the authors kills him—which is not only simple, but kind.

Outside of the name of "Silvion," the fruits of absentminded which we are told is the reason the French never go far the death of virtue and practicality, every other essential to the plot, wormwood is a good picture.

If you're sick of laughing and smiling, I would advise you to better remedy.

Give Us This Day.

"Aleen's execution is only a day off."

"From 'The Valley of the Shadow.' We love days off, we would consent to being executed every day in that case."

Mistakes of the Mergenthaler.

His name was Bob and he kicked because the linotype set it double O.

Double It.

"What is more fascinating than the love romance of a princess?"

—From Graustark announcement. Romance of two 12 princesses.

Yes, And That's Not All—

Imagine a beautiful young girl, brought up in the belief that she was to save mankind, brought up in an artificial paradise, kept untainted, pure, fresh, virginal, then suddenly dropped into the heart of New York—can you?

"—Goddess" Adv.

The heat down here hasn't reached that stage yet.

We Can't Resist This One.

"Remember how, in the good old days, the Thanhouser studio would every-when-in-a-while surprise you with something beyond all your expectations."

Did you say in the past?

No News in This.

"My heart is ice, my passion consuming fire."

"—Devil's Daughter" sub-title. Inconsistency, those middle name art woman.

Act for Yourself, Wm. O.

In a recent story sent out from New Orleans, the Motion Picture News carries the details of William Oldknow's debut in moving pictures.

Oldknow is the more or less (principally more) illustrious screen masculine of Atlanta.

The story goes on to describe how he and Herman Fitzhugh acted as supernumeraries in one of the Nestor comedies.

Oldknow was attired in overall. We trust ourselves no further, and depend upon the story for the rest.

"Oldknow looked like a guy, and did very well."

Will Mr. Oldknow, in next week's column, explain how he looked?

Or shall we, for lack of an explanation, have to await the picture's release?

Advice to Betty.

"Betty in Search of a Parrot."

"—Bosworth release.

"Call Mayor Woodward on the phone and tell him Chief Beavers said mind his business."

"Tell a blonde she ought to be re-headed."

"Start the Marseillaise in the Turn of Mind."

"Tell a Marguerite Clark fan that Mary Pickford has no equal."

"Accuse Billie Ritchie of stealing Charlie Chaplin's stuff."

"Mention Zadora to Charley Keas-nich."

"Think up stuff for next week's column."

"—Goddess" Adv.

A delightful program has been arranged at the Savoy. With such

starring stars as Mary Fuller, Matt Moore, Jane Gail, King Baggott, Prince Hassan, Matt Moore, "Bob" Leonard and Ella Hall, a bill of unusual scope will be featured.

Beautiful Mary Fuller, one of the best loved stars in filmdom, will be seen with Matt Moore, Wednesday, in "Mary of the Circus," a Victor drama that will be a treat, with charming

Mary Fuller in the character of a circus queen. "Mary of the Circus" offers a splendid vehicle for these two well-known stars. Tuesday, Princess Hassan will be seen in the fourth great adventure, "For the Honor of a Woman," in the marvelous "Under the Crescent Moon."

Here is a revelation that will startle you—a sand-storm in the desert, cruel, terrible and remorseless. Bedouin caravans, the Egyptian

desert, cruel, terrible and remorseless. Bedouin caravans, the Egyptian desert, cruel, terrible and remorseless.

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Scenes and Actors in Big Pictures This Week



PROGRAM OF STARS AT SAVOY THEATER

Mary Fuller, King Baggott, Ella Hall, Bob Leonard in New Releases.

Bosworth-Universal.

Now that the "Black Box" series of fifteen episodes has been completed, Otis Turner is to direct the making of Bosworth-Universal features of four or more reels, and this week takes up the making of "Shepherd of the Mines," an original scenario of four reels by Olga Clark.

This is the story of a minister who was induced to leave the pulpit of a fashionable New York church to go to a mining town and work among the poor and uneducated.

Hobart Bosworth will appear in the part of the minister, supported by Helen Wallout, Adele Farrington and others.

Ward & Vokes.

Another clever team to "hit the trail" of the movies is Ward and Vokes, famous for their splendid comedy work throughout the country. These fun-makers will make their debut with the Big U company in the near future in a farce of tremendous possibilities and every care and attention is being given to supply them with a company of excellent support.

Ward and Vokes have been on the legitimate stage for many years both in America and abroad. They have made thousands of friends in their travels who will be glad to learn that they, too, have taken up the new and great work for the screen.

THE ALPHA

MONDAY
WARREN KERRIGAN
in "The Oyster Dredger."

TUESDAY
Jane Novak, in
"INTO THE LIGHT."

THE BLACK BOX
(14th Episode)
"A Bolt From the Blue."

WEDNESDAY
"When Justice Sleeps,"
Third of "Who Pays" Series.

Thursday THE WHITE TERROR

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

The Strand METRO PICTURES

Monday and Tuesday the Metro Pictures Corporation presents the two Popular Stars

MAX FIGMAN and LOIS MEREDITH

In the Rollicking "MY BEST GIRL"

Comedy Drama

A Five-Act Photoplay of Unique Situations.

Wednesday and Thursday Metro Pictures Corporation Presents.

"FIGHTING BOB" Five Acts of Thrilling Dramatic Action

With Orrin Johnson in Leading Role.

Friday William Fox Presents

Edmund Breese in Alfred Suir's Drama

"THE WALLS OF JERICHO"

Saturday a Drama of Stage Life

"THE REWARD" Mutual Master Picture

with BESSIE BARRISCALE

How a Chorus Girl Realized Life's Greatest Opportunities.

Answers to "Movie" Fans

Mrs. O. W.—Mary is about 20 years old. The leading man in the picture you mention was Harold Lockwood. Some of them are better looking off the screen and some of them are not. Warren Kerrigan is handsome at all times.

B. W.—Alan Forrest played the part of Drake in "The Master Key." Charles Manley was Tom Kane. Harry Carter was Wilkerson. Jean Hathaway was Jean Darnell.

Lilla.—Yes, Edna Mayo is playing leads for Essanay in Chicago. Mary Fuller is still with the Universal and is about 20 years old.

Dot.—Tom Moore is about 25. Yes, Mr. Moore and Alice Joyce are still in moving pictures. Mr. Bushman says he is not married. Surely, no one knows better than he. Haven't heard anything about Anita Stewart and Earle Williams being engaged.

Nellie.—The scenes taken in the picture you mention were taken in California. Wallace Berry is not married.

W. D. H.—Myrtle Stedman was born and educated in Chicago. George Larkin is married; his wife is Dolly Larkin. Frank Perinton is married also.

Mrs. Pat.—The Famous Players company produced "Caprice" in which Mary Pickford starred. "Book" Wall took the part of Jack's sister. When you write to Mary Pickford for the picture be sure and send postage.

Al.—In underworld talk "bull" means a detective, and "harpies bull" means a policeman. Edna Payne was the girl in "The Jewel of Allah" (Victor).

Bertha S.—Ethel Grandin is with the Ethel Grandin company. Robert Leonard and Ella Hall, Hollywood, Cal. Helen Gurrier in "The Leading Lady."

WITH THE MOVIES

GEM THEATER
MARIETTA, GA.
MONDAY

Universal Stars in New Releases.

THE GRAND

MONDAY

John Barrymore in "The Dictator."

THE STRAND

MONDAY

Max Figman in "My Best Girl."

VAUDETTE

Home of the Mirror Screen

MONDAY

High-class Program of First Run Pictures.

THE VICTORIA

MONDAY

Beatriz Michelena in "Mignon."

THE SAVOY

MONDAY

"The Black Box," 14th Episode.

THE ALAMO No. 1

The Little Playhouse With a Big Show

MONDAY

Special Program of Exciting Photo-Plays.

ALAMO No. 2

MONDAY

Charles Chaplin in New Comedy, "Werk."

THE DESOTO

MONDAY

New Pictures—Funny Comedies.

THE ALSHA

MONDAY

Keystone Comedy, "The Cannon Ball"; Romance Drama, "The Old Batch."

ALPHA

MONDAY

Warren Kerrigan in "The Oyster Dredger;" "The Black Box."

THE BONHEUR

MONDAY

Pictures Changed Every Day.

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The Triograph Film Mfg. Co.

Of America

309 Austell Bldg.,

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WEEKLY STATEMENT OF NEW YORK BANKS

Deposits, \$3,265,341,100.
Excess Reserve Above the
Legal Requirements \$200,-
400.190.

New York, June 19.—The statement of the actual condition of Clearing House banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$200,000,196 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$2,496,000 over last week.

The statement follows:

Loans, etc., \$2,474,507,000, increase \$1,710,000.

Reserve in own vaults (B) \$463,145,000, increase \$1,182,000.

(B) of which \$399,462,000 is specie.

Reserve in other banks \$1,536,751,000, decrease \$1,456,000, increase \$1,121,000.

Reserve in other banks \$28,770,000, decrease \$1,061,000.

Deposits \$2,412,510,000, increase \$1,170,000.

Net time deposits \$137,678,000, decrease \$1,950,000.

Circulation \$37,350,000, decrease \$12,000.

Aggregate reserve \$617,778,000.

Aggregate reserve \$209,400,196, increase \$2,496,000.

Stations of ATLANTA, GA. District	High*	Temp*	Lowest	Precipita- tion
Atlanta, p. city.	81	68	60	.00
Atlanta clear	90	70	.00	.00
Decatur, p. city.	81	67	59	.00
Decatur clear	90	67	.00	.00
Lawrenceville, p. city.	81	67	59	.00
Lawrenceville clear	90	67	.00	.00
Lawrenceville, p. city.	81	67	59	.00
Lawrenceville clear	90	67	.00	.00

CENTRAL STATIONS	In- creased Humidity	Temperature		Wind		No. of storms of much force
		Average Temp.	Range	Average Temp.	Range	
Chillicothe	19	84	64	2	10	
Clarksville	19	86	66	2	10	
Channahon	11	86	66	2	10	
Clinton	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Mo.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Ark.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Ky.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Tenn.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, W. Va.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, N. C.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, S. C.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Ga.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Fla.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Ala.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Miss.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, La.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Tex.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Okla.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Kan.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Mo.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Ark.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Ky.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Tenn.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, W. Va.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, N. C.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, S. C.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Ga.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Fla.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Ala.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Miss.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, La.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Tex.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Okla.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Kan.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Mo.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Ark.	19	86	66	2	10	
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Clinton, Ky.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Tenn.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, W. Va.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, N. C.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, S. C.	19	86	66	2	10	
Clinton, Ga.	19					

Remarks.
 attered showers have occurred in the eastern districts of the Carolinas. Allendale, S. C., reporting a fall of 3.90 inches. Fair weather prevails throughout the central and western portions of the district. Temperatures continue reasonable in all sections.
 C. F. von HERRMANN,
 Section Director Weather Bureau.

Rice.
 New Orleans, June 19.—Clean rice was set today.
 Sales.—Rough, 555; millers, 531.
 Sales.—547; pockets clean Honduras at 40 1/2.

Metals.
 New York, June 19.—Copper dull, 10 1/2.

GEORGIA IDS ALL TAXES

RDSON & CO.
ACCOUNTANTS
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Cotton Merchants
NEW YORK

New Orleans Cotton Exchange, New
Orleans Liverpool Cotton Association,
New Orleans and cotton seed oil for
liberal terms given for consignments
are invited.

COMPANY
CHANDLER

New Orleans Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Liverpool Cotton Association
NEW YORK

Cotton for future delivery, Liberal
terms. Correspondence invited.
Building, Atlanta.

CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS -

AFTER ALL HE WASN'T OUT A CENT.

